

Sunday Time Journal

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

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Inside

Up Front

The Rolling Stones rocked St. Louis Sunday night and thousands flocked to hear Mick Jagger and the boys. Many got in, but many fans were left to hear the show from beyond the walls. Patrick Foley reviews the show from both inside and outside the stadium.

Page 3A

A federal judge says the decision as to whether a mother accused of murdering her infant daughter should remain in jail rests with the state courts. Judge William Stiehl refused to grant a petition by Paula Sims' lawyer that would have removed her case from Illinois' jurisdiction.

Page 4A

Sports

Things looked bleak for the Warrior football team Friday at Memorial Stadium. Trailing 1-0 midway through the fourth quarter, Granite City got two late touchdowns for a 13-10 win over Collinsville. It was their first home victory in two seasons.

Page 1B

Things were much simpler for the Warrior soccer team in Alton on Thursday. Granite City got goals from Skip Birdsong, Sean Bain and Nick Zexoff, then emptied its bench in a 3-0 win over the Redbirds, lifting their record to 7-3-1.

Page 1B

People

Michael Douglas teams with splashy director Ridley Scott in "Black Rain," another adventure that makes the task of being a police detective in New York City the kind of job to which every boy should aspire. Harry Hamm reviews Douglas' latest.

Page 2C

Granite City band Sable will open for Bad English on Sunday night at Mississippi Nights on Laclede's Landing. The band's manager, Joe Gregg, said, "It looks like the band is going to go places." See them for yourself in entertainment.

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Sunday's us, Monday's Sun

Today's Sunday Journal looks a little different than what you've been accustomed to — and for good reason. We've worked long hard hours getting it to look that way.

But beyond the glitz of the color, you're still going to find the same tireless efforts at reporting the news, recording the faces and selling the community about itself that you've seen before.

We've packaged the paper a little differently, as you can tell by turning the pages, but the content is really not that much different. We're not lost sight of our main focus — our neighborhoods, businesses, government and schools.

This week is a landmark week in local journalism. While the Sunday Home Journal makes its debut today, the St. Louis Sun makes its premiere tomorrow.

The Sun plans to print 190,000 to 200,000 copies of its first edition Monday to deliver to its 85,000 home subscribers and meet the expected single-sale demand at the newspaper's boxes throughout the metropolitan area, a Sun spokesman said.

Special ceremonies to observe the launch of the new daily will start at 2 a.m. Monday outside the Sun building at Fourth and Walnut streets in downtown St. Louis. The event will include the release of 3,500 red, white and blue balloons.

(See TODAY, Page 8A)

City's main target still a Wal-Mart

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — With twice the area, about 230 acres total, now in the Tax Increment Financing district, the city's "big plan" for downtown hasn't grown in proportion.

It's still Wal-Mart.

"We have no intention, or inclination, to give up on the idea of the shopping center downtown," said Alan Ortals, economic development director. "I know people don't understand why we keep sticking with that idea. It's not that we haven't considered other alternatives (or) put other alternatives through the grinder."

"But the hard fact is any development downtown is going to take a large amount of money, and sales tax is the only way to guarantee we will generate the kind of money needed."

Shopping centers must have a residential base to provide customers. The majority of Granite City's residential base is on the other end of Nameoki Road's shopping districts.

Is it really logical to expect residents to drive past the Nameoki Road shopping centers to get to downtown?

"Yes," Ortals said. "People drive past Nameoki right now to get to the Wal-Mart in Collinsville."

"I think it's very logical to expect people to drive past a K mart to get to a Wal-Mart. It's based on goods. People shop around. People go to a store because it has the best price on a Zebco rod and reel or because it has a certain kind of shirt of a particular color."

"I think it is very realistic to expect people from very far away to be drawn downtown to shop because that's where they can get what they want."

Drawing shoppers downtown, however, probably depends on the uniqueness of a Wal-Mart-type store, Ortals said. He said it probably isn't realistic to expect people to drive by a Hucks to get to a QuikTrip.

"Under that premise, not being able to get a base shopping center, we would have to take advantage of the retail potential of convenience-type shopping," Ortals said. "The types of stores that depend on the traffic already going by. I am convinced there is enough traffic on Madison and Niedringhaus avenues to make locating on those areas very attractive to that type of business."

Why not develop the residential area south of

(See TIF, Page 8A)

Weber plays hardball with molesters

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Assistant State's Attorney Don Weber wants to send a message to lawyers and those accused of sexually assaulting a child: Don't even think about trying to negotiate a plea agreement stipulating probation.

"I'm not going to recommend probation in child abuse cases," Weber said Friday. "If defendants elect to go to trial and are convicted, he said, 'They can expect big time.'"

Weber is prosecuting all the criminal sexual assault cases in Madison County involving children. He was asked why he negotiated a seven-year sentence for Donald P. Kennedy, a Granite City man sentenced last week for criminal sexual assault of two girls was sentenced to 25 years. In the latter case, Weber and State's Attorney Bill Haine had sought 60 years. Weber was asked about the disparity in sentences.

City sticker drive to include police

GRANITE CITY — Drivers who failed to purchase a city sticker last spring and managed to avoid the police roadblocks in June should still consider buying one. Their luck may have just run out.

Police will again establish random roadblocks checking cars for city stickers starting this week, Assistant Police Chief Ron Selph said.

In addition to the sticker fee, drivers not displaying the 1989 decal on their windshields will be fined \$25 for each offense, he said.

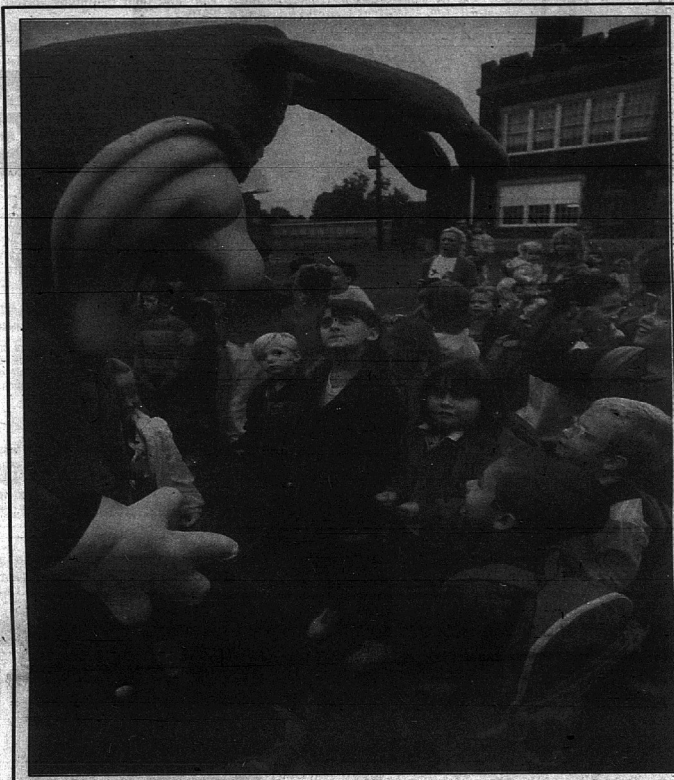
The department was asked to reinstitute vehicle checkpoints for stickers by City Comptroller K.P. MacTaggart who said revenue from sticker sales is down nearly \$14,000 from 1988.

"We will start citing those without stickers immediately," Selph said. "For instance, a driver involved in an accident or stopped for a traffic violation whose vehicle does not have a city sticker displayed will be ticketed," he said.

Roadblocks also will be set up at various times and locations, Selph said.

The stickers are available during business hours at the office of City Clerk Robert Stevens in the City Hall.

Auto stickers cost \$10 each, motorcycle stickers are \$5 each and the fee for truck stickers range from \$15 for pickups with a "B" license to \$45 for a dump truck-size vehicle.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)
NOT AVOIDING THE NOID: Students at Niedringhaus School crowd around the Noid mascot from Domino's Pizza, before a balloon launching that kicked off the school's PTA membership drive.

Man gets 7 years for sex with 13-year-old

EDWARDSVILLE — A Granite City man was sentenced Wednesday to seven years in prison for performing sex acts with a 13-year-old girl.

Donald P. Kennedy, 29, of the 5100 block of Buena Drive, pleaded guilty to two counts of criminal sexual assault. Sentence was imposed immediately by Circuit Judge Andy Matociesian.

The seven-year sentence was negotiated in a plea agreement Assistant State's Attorney Don Weber and Kennedy's attorney, Assistant Public Defender Ralph Mondelsohn.

Weber said Kennedy admitted having oral sex with the girl and expressed remorse.

The plea agreement also called for Kennedy to get psychiatric help.

Bellcoff nixes car-pay hike

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

MADISON — Mayor John Bellcoff recently cast the tie-breaking vote to defeat a \$100 increase in the monthly car allowance of city officers.

Fourth Ward Alderman Norris Horton made a motion to amend an ordinance setting wages and salaries to include the increases for the mayor, the city clerk, the treasurer and all the aldermen. The current allowance is \$200 a month.

The motion was seconded by Ward 4's Charles Rockett, Ward 1's Andy Economy and Ward 2's Ron Grzywacz voted aye.

Ward 1's George Amisich, Ward 2's Jim Caffrey

and Ward 3's John Hamm and Mike Vrabec all voted nay.

Bellcoff then broke the tie.

"Everybody can use an extra buck," Bellcoff said, but he didn't think the raise was appropriate in austere times. He said the proper time to increase it would be during an election year.

Horton said the current allowance of \$200 was not adequate to cover all the aldermen's travel expenses. He said the car allowance hadn't been raised in 17 years.

"The aldermen haven't had a salary raise in about 30 years," Horton added. Madison aldermen are paid a salary of \$100 a month.

Madison plans budget hearing

By Meg Tebo
Staff writer

MADISON — The District 12 school board will hold a special meeting Monday for a public hearing and adoption of its 1989-90 budget.

The hearing will take place at 6 p.m., with the vote scheduled for 6:30 in the board office, 1707 S. Fourth St.

In regular business at the Sept. 21 meeting, the board hired Kim O'Dell as a half-time kindergarten teacher at Harris School and Maryanna

Kaminaki as a secretary at the district's central office.

The board also approved \$2,000 in funding for the Senior Aides program, which provides four seniors to help in the district's schools with various tasks. The aides are paid a small salary for the work.

High School Principal Robert Meheli announced that Homecoming festivities will take place during the week of Oct. 2-6, with the Homecoming football game scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Mock train derailment tests SEMC preparedness

By Ken Moser
For the Journal

Judy Johnson's adrenaline started pumping about 10 minutes before arriving at the scene of the disaster.

A train had derailed in a wooded area near some homes in the Muny Vista Subdivision, in Alton, and there were mass casualties reported — as many as 30.

Never mind that the disaster wasn't real. It was nonetheless, a test of one's medical knowledge and skill.

Johnson, a respiratory therapist at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, had participated in other disaster drills before — a fire and a plane crash — so she knew what to expect.

But for others, such as Margy Roth, a registered nurse in SEMC's emergency room, this was like taking a plunge into untested waters. She would just have to take a wait-and-see,

learn-as-you-go attitude.

Word of the mock train derailment came in over the resource hospital's (Wood River Township) MERCI radio frequency around 8:40 a.m. All hospitals and ambulance services within Region 4A were asked to respond, including St. Elizabeth's.

Johnson and Roth were joined by Ellie Johnson, Debbie Hamilton, Dawn Kriminger and Debbie Mayer.

Ellie Johnson is an emergency room nurse and the others are all registered nurses who work in the medical center's Critical Care Unit. John Bringer, an SEMC security guard, also participated and drove the triage team to the derailment.

Upon arriving, the nurses unloaded their orange-colored medical bags from the back of the van and headed toward the site of the accident.

The "injured" train passengers were found lying on the ground at the base of a short hill, with the exception of one man who had been thrown from the wreckage a few hundred feet away. Some of the passengers moaned for help; others were unconscious.

The nurses began triaging — the act of assessing one's condition and then beginning initial care.

Some started I.V.s, while others bandaged wounds and tried to do some makeshift splinting.

One by one, the passengers

were seen. After each had been initially checked, the nurses were fortunate enough to have time to go back and do reassessments and provide additional care when needed.

"Field triaging is different from hospital triaging," Terry Delaney, supervisor of SEMC's emergency room, pointed out.

"In the field, you have to determine who's going to survive and who isn't, because when there's a disaster with a lot of casualties, it's hard to save everybody."

Patients were tagged with one

of four colors to signify their condition.

A red card, for instance, meant the person was in critical condition and should be transferred to a hospital first.

Other colors, such as yellow and green, were for less-severe injuries, and black meant the person was not able to be treated medically and was presumed dead.

The majority of the passengers were in serious condition.

Delaney observed the field triaging and commended the nurses' work, as did some of the

victims, who were impressed with their professionalism.

The disaster drill proved to not be disastrous.

The only hitch was delays in transporting "patients" after they had been triaged, a result of not having enough backboards and not enough manpower.

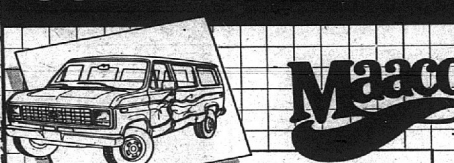
Normally, there would be four times more people at the scene.

"I think this was a really good experience, because now I'll have a better idea of what to do if something like this happens," Roth said.



(SEMC photo by Ken Moser) FIELD TRIAGING, as Debbie Hamilton, a registered nurse with the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Cardio Care Unit, demonstrates, includes assessing the patients' medical condition, bandaging wounds, making splints and taking vital signs.

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Notes

McGruff program presented

Plaza Health Care presented a McGruff Substance Abuse Prevention Puppet Program this summer to Tri-City area day care preschoolers throughout July and August.

Five lessons were presented over a five-week period. The topics included, "Smart Kids," "Making Your Body Last," "Medicines and Drugs," "Alcohol," and "Just Say No." Each lesson included a song, game and an activity sheet.

After the children listened to the presentation, they discussed what smart kids do. They learned about nutrition and were given information concerning the effects of alcohol and other drugs.

Every lesson included "healthy choices."

Teachers were encouraged to reinforce the McGruff lessons in their classes. Staff members of the preschools said they would be interested in having the McGruff program again.

'Jeopardy' teen search on

Local students brushing up on their history may want to try out for the television trivia game show "Jeopardy," seen weekdays at 4:30 p.m. on KSDK.

Channel 5 has scheduled the "Jeopardy" contestant teen search in St. Louis Nov. 4 and Students age 13-19 can register for the try outs by writing to: Teen Search, "Jeopardy," P.O. Box 4336, Panorama City, Calif. 91412-4336.

Names will be chosen on first-come-first-serve basis.

If chosen, the contestants will fly to California to represent St. Louis in the teen championships.

Optifast orientation free

A free Optifast orientation session will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 27, in the Wellness Center gym, at the Wellness Center, 2105 Iowa.

The Optifast Program is a multidisciplinary treatment approach for patients who are more than 50 pounds or at least 30 percent over ideal body weight. The program combines medical supervision, a modified fast, behavioral modification, nutrition education group sessions and exercise. It is both safe and effective.

"The program is designed for individuals interested in changing their lifestyle so they can have a healthier life," said Jim Chiappa, program director.

"Optifast participants can lose weight safely, under the supervision of a doctor and a specially trained staff of nurses and other medical professionals. You can lose weight in life, through this program. It's not easy. It's work. Hard work, but the results are worth it."

For more information on the Optifast Program, call 798-3939.

Respect Life dinner planned

A "Respect Life" Dinner, sponsored by Glen-Ed Right-to-Life, will be held on Friday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church in Glen Carbon.

The program for the evening will be "Euthanasia," presented by the Rev. Robert Barry, O.P., Ph.D., of the University of Illinois faculty. Barry has a background in moral theology and social ethics.

He has written two books and has appeared on "Nightline," "Face the Nation," and "Firing Line."

Dinner tickets may be reserved by sending \$8 per person to Glen-Ed Right-to-Life, P.O. Box 131, Edwardsville, Ill. 62025, or by contacting any Glen-Ed Right-to-Life member. Sept. 27 is the deadline for ticket reservations.

Apple-picking outing Oct. 3

Reservations are being accepted now for the annual apple-picking excursion sponsored by the Granite City Township.

The trip to Eckert's Orchards in Grafton will take place Oct. 3 with township buses leaving the Granite City Township Center, 2080 Delmar Ave., at 9 a.m. and returning about 3 p.m.

Reservations can be made through noon Oct. 2 by calling the township office at 877-0513.

All Granite City Township residents, 55 years and over, are invited to take part in the event.

Participants are asked to provide their own sack lunch for a picnic at Pere Marquette State Park.

The lunch stop also will allow those attending to inspect the park's new lodge and other facilities.

Transportation is free, but a charge will be made at the orchard for amount of apples picked by an individual.

Stop smoking course set

Eight group sessions to help individuals kick the smoking habit have been scheduled at Anderson Hospital in Maryville, beginning Sept. 28.

"Freedom From Smoking" classes will begin at 7 p.m. each Thursday through Nov. 16 in the hospital's large third floor classroom.

"For some people, quitting together is more effective than trying to kick the habit all alone," said Kathy Southwick, a registered therapist at the hospital, who will serve as a clinic leader along with Roberta Ezell, a certified respiratory therapy technician.

Special speakers at some of the two-hour sessions will include Dr. Stephen Staten, Dr. Steven Nuernberger and Dr. Raymond Weber.

Each of the sessions is designed to help smokers wanting to quit to set reasonable goals for themselves, with support provided by others.

"If you've made a decision to quit smoking, but are worried that you can't do it on your own, this class would help you," Ezell said.

The fee for the eight sessions is \$45 for non-employees of the hospital, and \$35 for employees. Class size is limited to 25, and reservations are suggested.

For more information or to make reservations, call Anderson's education department at 288-5711, ext. 447.

Anderson Hospital is located on Illinois Route 162, just east of Illinois Route 159.

Seeing the Stones

Pass/no pass and a bit of luck doesn't hurt

By Patrick Foley
Staff writer

Everyone, well almost everyone, wanted to be there; to see and hear the Rolling Stones. Thousands, 52,000-plus, gladly paid \$28.50 for a ticket to THE concert. Some gave a lot more to scalpers outside Busch Stadium last Sunday night.

I overheard two guys talking about \$105 for a single ticket. Anything to get in to see the Stones.

Thousands of others, or so it seemed at the time, had good enough connections to get the highly coveted, blue and silver, back-stage passes, which they proudly displayed.

Still others had the ultimate pink and gold passes that apparently could get you anywhere, anytime, with no problem.

Country singer Emmylou Harris, the one celebrity I personally saw, only rated a blue and silver pass.

I was lucky enough to have a blue and silver PHOTO pass, if you call it luck.

I'd initiated my request for a pass more than a month ago, but heard nothing, good or bad.

Finally, I made telephone contact with the people from the New York firm handling press credentials at 2:08 p.m. Sunday.

They told me I had to be at the Marriott Pavilion Hotel, next to the stadium, by 3 to get my pass. Luckily, I live in Madison.

I made it there by 2:50 and was issued my photo pass.

Like I said, I was lucky. The instructions with the pass said if I wanted to shoot the opening act I must be at the south service entrance to Busch Stadium by 6:15.

A never-ending stream of people showing many different passes were going in and out of the stadium at the service entrance on Spruce Street.

Workers, caterers, security personnel, police with K-9 dogs and firefighters complete with fire trucks were using the gate.

"Groupsies" also crowded around the entrance, just wanting to get a glimpse of the Stones entering the stadium.

For the photographers, though, it was not exactly a festive occasion.

While we waited, I was asked by those without a pass or a ticket how they could get a pass like mine. Obviously, they didn't realize a photo pass wasn't exactly a free ride to see the Stones since I was still standing outside the stadium with them.

My "impressive" pass wasn't doing me much good, yet. One guy spotting my blue and

silver pass wanted me to snuggle his camera into the stadium for him.

Imagine someone willing to trust a total stranger with a camera, just to get a picture of the Stones.

I politely declined as there wasn't much point. Cameras were not allowed in the stadium — not even with a photo pass — except for a few brief minutes.

The tickets stated the policy in no uncertain terms: MTV presents, rain or shine, NO CAMERAS/RECORDERS, The Rolling Stones.

The "no cameras" printing had higher billing than the Stones.

Back to the concert, or more accurately to Spruce Street.

Minutes before the opening act, Living Colour, took the stage, the photographers were rushed as a group into the stadium, through the back-stage area, around "stage left" and into position on either side of center stage.

It was great, but not for long. It lasted for the first four songs, then it was back out of the stadium, back to Spruce Street to wait some more until the Stones performed.

Meanwhile, the audience and media, the writing types, continued to enjoy the concert.

More people went in and out of the stadium displaying their pink or blue passes.

Now I began to wonder how I could get one of those passes. But they couldn't take photos of the Stones.

Eventually we were briefed on what would take place and what we could and couldn't do.

We would be allowed to take photos of the Stones during two songs — that's all — two songs, their second and third numbers.

The fireworks were too close to our shooting positions to be safe, they shouted.

More than an hour after our first assault on center stage and after the second song had ended, we began, we headed for the stage again.

This was really it. What all the waiting, herding, waiting and watching had been for.

To take as many photos as was physically possible before being herded once again back to Spruce Street.

There they were — just feet away — The Stones: Mick Jagger, Ron Woods, Keith Richards, Bill Wyman and, way in back behind the drums, Charlie Watts.

Just as suddenly it was over. For the photographers, that is.



MICK JAGGER, the vocalist, plays a guitar during the Stones' Busch Stadium appearance last Sunday.

No more cameras inside the stadium. No more photographers. I had a ticket and was in the stadium watching the concert.

Once again my luck changed for the better.

The person who'd escorted us on our excursions in and out of the stadium happened to have a few extra tickets for any photographer who was able to stash his camera someplace.

I snatched one of those \$28.50 tickets, quickly ditched my gear and ran back to the stadium to take my seat inside.

I almost didn't get in. All but one gate was closed and I narrowly made my entrance through the very last one.

They literally locked the gate behind me.

My luck came through once again.

There were the Stones, sounding as good as ever.

The huge stage — 300 feet wide and 120 feet high — that I'd heard so much about on radio, was spectacular.

I hadn't seen much of the set before, Mick and the boys had blocked most of my view.

What luck.

Helping babies part of visiting nurses' job

The following article, one in a series, was written by Mary Jessee, a United Way volunteer. The Press-Record/Journal is running this as a public service during the current Tri-Cities Area United Way campaign.

"Wait till you see these darling babies," said Patti Franklin, a Visiting Nurse who briefed me on the short but exciting history of 2-month-old twins we were about to visit.

Our knock on the door of a modest trailer home was answered by a slip of a girl in a Mickey Mouse T-shirt and jeans.

Hardly out of high school, I speculated to myself, but later learned from Patti that she is 28 years old, has a 13-year-old daughter and recently gave birth

to premature twins.

The mother, Karen King, carried in the precious cargo in their premie diapers and tiny knit hats.

Lorene, 2 pounds at birth, now tips the scales at 6 pounds, and her younger brother, Larry, who made his debut into the world as a 1½ pounder, has increased his weight to 5 pounds 10 ounces.

Patti carries her own scales so that the weighing will continue to be accurate.

She remarked to the mother that Larry is lifting his head better, as she exercised his legs, checked reflexes, and pulled the baby to a sitting position. Along with these activities she made a delayed report on progress or problems she observed.

In March 1988, VNA began a program designed to follow children on public aid from birth to age 5, so that they see a doctor regularly and have proper immunization. The twins we vis-

ited are in need of constant care because they were born with heart defects, and are on cardiac monitors.

The Visiting Nurse Association was started in 1918 by a group of interested people who saw a need. Home deliveries were the order of the day and help was needed to receive proper care and baby got off to a healthy start.

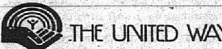
Like Topsy, it grew and grew. VNA nurses work under orders from patient physicians. They give injections, draw blood, and change catheters — which enable patients to receive proper care without leaving their homes.

In addition to the registered nurses, the agency offers home health aides to bathe, feed, cook and do laundry. Physical therapists, speech pathologists and social workers also make home visits when needed.

When I go out to solicit pledges to our fall United Way campaign, I can say with the utmost conviction that our community needs VNA.

In the first seven months of 1989, area residents were visited 1,701 times by a member of the Visiting Nurse Association.

The local United Way allocated \$22,000 to help with expenses for Tri-Cities patients unable to pay the complete costs. For more information about the VNA, Arlene Wright can be contacted at 875-0605.



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The mother, Karen King, carried in the precious cargo in their premie diapers and tiny knit hats.

Lorene, 2 pounds at birth, now tips the scales at 6 pounds, and her younger brother, Larry, who made his debut into the world as a 1½ pounder, has increased his weight to 5 pounds 10 ounces.

Patti carries her own scales so that the weighing will continue to be accurate.

She remarked to the mother that Larry is lifting his head better, as she exercised his legs, checked reflexes, and pulled the baby to a sitting position. Along with these activities she made a delayed report on progress or problems she observed.

In March 1988, VNA began a program designed to follow children on public aid from birth to age 5, so that they see a doctor regularly and have proper immunization. The twins we vis-

ited are in need of constant care because they were born with heart defects, and are on cardiac monitors.

The Visiting Nurse Association was started in 1918 by a group of interested people who saw a need. Home deliveries were the order of the day and help was needed to receive proper care and baby got off to a healthy start.

Like Topsy, it grew and grew. VNA nurses work under orders from patient physicians. They give injections, draw blood, and change catheters — which enable patients to receive proper care without leaving their homes.

In addition to the registered nurses, the agency offers home health aides to bathe, feed, cook and do laundry. Physical therapists, speech pathologists and social workers also make home visits when needed.

When I go out to solicit pledges to our fall United Way campaign, I can say with the utmost conviction that our community needs VNA.

In the first seven months of 1989, area residents were visited 1,701 times by a member of the Visiting Nurse Association.

The local United Way allocated \$22,000 to help with expenses for Tri-Cities patients unable to pay the complete costs. For more information about the VNA, Arlene Wright can be contacted at 875-0605.

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VISITING NURSE Patti Franklin chats with Karen-King and her premie twins, Larry and Lorene McDaniel.

Plaza Furniture

Series of new bills attack drug abuse on state level

CHICAGO — Gov. James R. Thompson took a significant step toward making Illinois a drug-free state earlier this month by signing a series of bills that attack drug abuse in Illinois and intensify the state's education, treatment and enforcement activities.

"It's appropriate that the signing of these bills comes just days after President Bush made his national plea to fight the drug crisis in America," Thompson said.

"The President's proposal mirrors Illinois' plan, so we are going to be partners in this effort."

"Like the rest of our nation, Illinois suffers from drug abuse. Marijuana, cocaine, heroin, amphetamines and other drugs of choice are too readily available and used illegally in virtually every city and town, every corner and county of this State."

"We already have spent millions of dollars in Illinois to stop the drug traffic and deter the use of illicit substances, but the war is far from being won. We have some excellent programs in place which are working. Yet, the problem remains. We must do more."

"During my State of the State address last February, I proposed a renewed attack on drug abuse and stated that our central goal, however difficult to achieve, must be a Drug-Free Illinois."

"I commend the General Assembly for its action on this legislative package. But, for these laws to be effective, the entire state must be involved, including community leaders, parents, school personnel, students, law enforcement authorities, youth leaders and religious leaders. The consistent message must be that drug use is wrong, dangerous, and will not be tolerated."

"The \$4.3 million drug package is being funded by the 10-cent tobacco tax increase approved by the General Assembly. This package is composed of three areas: education, treatment and enforcement. Funding for education is \$4.6 million; treatment, \$20.8 million; and enforcement, \$18.9 million."

The following is the package of bills in response to Thompson's State of the State message.

•House Bill 2 mandates drug education in Illinois schools. The bill provides that in every K-3 school there must be instruction, study, and discussion of effective methods of preventing and avoiding drug and substance abuse.

"We need to halt substance abuse before it starts by informing every youngster in Illinois of the associated dangers and alternatives," Thompson said.

•House Bill 58 bans students from carrying electronic paging devices such as pocket pagers and beepers on school grounds. Beepers sometimes are used by drug dealers to forewarn students of police and facilitate the purchase of drugs, using students in the process. The school board may impose appropriate discipline against students who violate the law.

•House Bill 1409 applies restrictions to persons on school grounds with a pager or beeper. The bill provides that it is a Class A misdemeanor for unlawfully transferring a pager or beeper to a minor. Any device on school property without the authority of the principal is prohibited from being delivered to the investigating law enforcement agency. However, the bill allows a person who is not a student at the school and has the permission to be on the grounds, such as a telephone repairman, to possess a pager.

•House Bill 2447 bans the use of tobacco on school property and allows schools to designate an outdoor smoking area for outdoor school sports events, an outdoor or indoor smoking area for indoor sports events, and a smoking area within the building for use by school personnel.

•House Bill 2448 promotes drug-free schools, communities and businesses through a formal recognition program and provides competitive grants or incentive funds for community planning of anti-drug campaigns.

The bill also provides for an additional State of the State initiative not related to drugs by establishing grant programs for intensified focus on scientific literacy.

This portion of the bill also encourages the use of public/private partnerships to develop math and science curriculum and creates a Center of Scientific Literacy, which is to maintain an advisory committee within the State Board of Education.

•Senate Bill 1338 makes available the use of

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—Gov. James R. Thompson

dogs for sniffing out drugs in schools upon the request of local school officials. The bill allows school districts to adopt a policy to use the dogs or for law enforcement officials to conduct reasonable searches of school grounds and lockers for drugs.

•House Bill 2624 requires all school districts to provide instruction in the prevention of abuse of anabolic steroids in grades 7-12.

•House Bill 2626 creates the Steroid Control Act and makes the possession and delivery of steroid drugs for non-medical purposes a criminal offense. The bill authorizes the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (DASA) to develop a steroid education program to alert the public, particularly student athletes and coaches, of the dangers and adverse effects of abusing anabolic steroids.

"Steroid use is on the increase. The use of steroids by young athletes is a new threat that has to be addressed," Thompson said. "Unsupervised and non-medical uses of anabolic steroids have been well documented in the media and professional journals identifying youths and adults as most vulnerable to the harmful long-term effects."

•Senate Bill 93 requires county clerks to provide a pamphlet describing fetal alcohol syndrome with each marriage license. The pamphlets will be developed and published by DASA.

•House Bill 2451 increases the membership of the Interagency Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependency Board from 16 to 18. Added members will be the directors of the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation and the Criminal Justice Information Authority.

The addition of these directors will assist DASA and the Interagency Board in issues concerning federal justice grants and areas of regulatory drug control.

•House Bill 1180 allows the death sentence for first-degree murder committed during the manufacture, delivering or trafficking of controlled substances.

"Education and treatment are only part of the solution to winning the war on illegal drugs," Thompson said. "We also must increase and coordinate our law enforcement efforts to stop drug trafficking with concentration on both dealers and users."

•Senate Bill 399 makes a convicted murderer eligible for the death penalty when the murder was committed during the course of a calculated criminal drug conspiracy or was committed in a "cold, calculated and premeditated" manner with a "preconceived plan, scheme or design to take a human life by unlawful means."

•House Bill 1340 creates the offense of criminal drug conspiracy with the penalty not to exceed the maximum provided for the offense that is the object of the conspiracy. The penalty ranges from a Class 3 to a Class X felony.

•House Bill 2449 requires retailers that sell liquor to display signs warning pregnant women that alcohol consumption during pregnancy may cause birth defects.

•Senate Bill 1182 was signed with changes. The bill would make it illegal to operate a vehicle with traces of cannabis or controlled substances in the driver's blood or urine resulting from the unlawful use of those drugs. Under current law, it is necessary for law enforcement personnel to show that the driver was "incapable of safely driving" the vehicle because of drug use.

The governor's changes include delaying the immediate effective date to July 1, 1990, and adding due process and notification provisions to the law.

Hartigan: Statewide juries needed

SPRINGFIELD — Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan has renewed his call for the creation of a statewide grand jury to bring a more coordinated approach to Illinois' drug war.

Speaking before the Fourth Annual Symposium of the Office of International Criminal Justice in Chicago, Hartigan noted that law enforcement agencies across the country are often at a disadvantage against the ultra-sophisticated distribution networks available to drug dealers.

"For years, state's attorneys in every county of Illinois have fought this war against drugs by county, with local grand juries," Hartigan said. "One of the most effective steps we can take is to create a statewide grand jury on drugs so that we can coordinate and focus the overlapping efforts of our counties."

Hartigan noted that with the involvement of organized crime, the drug trade is run "like a Fortune 500 company, with offices in many countries and a global distribution network. But the people in organized crime today aren't CEOs. They simply don't give a damn about their life, or your children, or your future."

The statewide grand jury would rely upon a strike force of attorneys to investigate and prosecute, and to facilitate the seizure of illegal drug profits. Hartigan said such a system would need to be tied to an overhaul of existing state drug enforcement programs to eliminate duplication of services.

"First, states must eliminate the duplication of efforts among agencies and create one focused, unified effort with one

set of goals, objectives and priorities that maximize the effect of our limited resources."

Hartigan pointed to legislation he drafted and saw through the legislature this year which gives law enforcement an extra advantage in the seizure of drug profits. The law allows the state to begin profit forfeiture proceedings on indictment on drug charges.

"That means we are able to cut off the dealer's source of livelihood much more quickly."

Hartigan said the forfeiture provision is an example of an innovative way to fight and fund the war on drugs.

Jewelry, cash said missing

Granite City

Jewelry, cash stolen

Thomas R. Willcutt of the 2200 block of Illinois Avenue reported Tuesday that a large number of items had been stolen in a burglary occurring within the past few days at his residence.

Included among the missing property were \$60 worth of silver dollars, \$550 cash, a bracelet with silver charms attached valued at \$200, a wedding band worth \$100, two disc cameras valued at \$100, a diamond wrist watch, three Nintendo games, prescription medicine, his grandmother's wedding ring, a cocktail ring worth \$130, a birthstone ring worth \$65, a black sapphire ring, two 110 cameras valued at \$60 and a turquoise and silver ring worth \$30.

\$1,275 phone stolen

A cellular cordless telephone valued at \$1,275 was stolen from a 1987 Chevrolet truck belonging to Frank Marsala of the 3300 block of Franklin Avenue while the vehicle was parked at the demolition site of former Charlie's Restaurant at 3120 Nameoki Road, he reported Tuesday.

Arrested at SEMC

Arley Harvard Hoffman, 49, of Washington Park was charged with unlawful use of a handgun and not having a Firearm Owners Identification Card when arrested Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Police met with SEMC Security Chief Frank Bausch and security personnel John Bringer and Richard Davis at the hospital and were advised security had received a call from the Coffee Shop, saying a man with a gun in his back pocket was seen in the shop.

The security officers found Hoffman standing outside the Coffee Shop and alleged the barrel of a weapon was protruding from his left rear pocket. The gun was taken from him, a report said.

A 22-caliber chrome Jennings pistol with one live round in the chamber and six rounds in the clip was turned over to police.

Woman threatened

Angie M. Holly of the 200 block of Kirkpatrick Homes reported Tuesday that a woman neighbor came into her apartment uninvited and began yelling at her and attempted to take a small black and white television set out of the residence.

Holly told the woman to leave the apartment and pushed her away from the television and the suspect threatened her with bodily harm, she told officers.

Resisting charge

Christopher Lynn Tucker, 19, of the 100 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was charged with resisting arrest and obstructing justice when arrested Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

A patrolman from the 1700 block of Chestnut Street in response to a call that a fight was in progress. He learned the combatants had gone to SEMC and went to the emergency room where Tucker and another man, whose name was not given, were waiting to be treated.

Tucker allegedly was using obscenities in a loud voice and was cautioned by police to watch his language as other patients were seated nearby.

When he allegedly failed to heed the warning, Tucker was arrested. He had to be forcibly removed from the squad car at police headquarters and also threw coins at a police lieutenant inside the station, a report alleged.

Sunlight blamed

Alicia K. Woods, 17, of the 2700 block of Emmeze Street sustained an injury Tuesday when her 1976 Volkswagen truck struck a parked Ford 1972 owned by Edwin Cottrell of the 2600 block of Denver Avenue.

Woods told police she was turning left from Jefferson Avenue onto Denver when she was blinded by sunlight. As she pulled down the visor, she struck the Cottrell car, Woods said.

Mother's stay in jail will go to high court

By Roger Kramer

ST. LOUIS — A federal judge has ruled that the decision of whether Paula Sims should remain in jail belongs in the state courts.

Sims has been charged in Madison County with two alternate counts of murdering her 6-week-old daughter, Heather. She also has been charged with concealment of a homicide, death and obstruction of justice.

U.S. District Judge William Stiehl denied a defense motion asking for her release and dismissal of murder charges.

Her attorney, Donald Groshong, has claimed prosecutors have no evidence that Heather was killed in Illinois and the state therefore does not have jurisdiction and cannot bring charges.

Stiehl ruled that Groshong would have to exhaust appeals to state courts before asking a federal court to intervene in the case.

Sims, 30, has been in the Madison County Jail without bond since July 11, when a Madison County grand jury indicted her on murder charges.

Sims and her husband, Robert, reported Heather had been kidnapped by a masked gunman from the Sims' former Alton home on April 29. Her body was found May 3 in a trash can near West Alton, Mo.

The questions of whether the crime occurred in Illinois and whether she was falsely kidnapped are issues the federal court must decide.

Sims' trial will be in Peoria because of extension pretrial publicity in this area. Matson ruled last month.

Sims faces charges of concealing a homicide, death and obstruction of justice in Jersey County in connection with the 1986 death of another daughter, 13-day-old Loralee Sims.

charged and deprived of due process have to be determined by state courts, Stiehl said.

Illinois law permits defendants to appeal the denial of bail to the appellate court level before the case goes to trial.

Stiehl said. No such appeal was made before Groshong filed the motion in federal court.

Groshong may refile his requests in federal court after appeals to the 5th District Appellate Court, in Mount Vernon and the Illinois Supreme Court are exhausted, Stiehl said.

Stiehl also noted an order by Circuit Judge Andy Matson denying bail, but he added that he could not rule on bail until the state courts had ruled.

"This case raises some potentially serious concerns regarding the quality of justice Sims may expect in the state criminal proceedings," Stiehl said.

But he added that "nothing in her petition gives the court the slightest reason to believe that the prosecution is brought in bad faith or that the state courts are unable or unwilling to follow the mandates of the U.S. Constitution in this particular case."

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Candidate stresses drug-program plan

Jim Burns, Democratic candidate for attorney general, recently unveiled a six-point drug program by taking the unusual step of announcing his attack on drug dealers in a Chicago neighborhood known for its crime and gang activity. Burns said going into the neighborhood was intended to be symbolic of his commitment to enforcing his comprehensive drug program.

"The fight is here on the streets because this is where the drugs are being pushed," said Burns. "My program is designed to go after the pushers on the streets and those who supply them."

In his six-point program, Burns outlined detection, prosecution, incarceration, rehabilitation and prevention as key components in the battle on drugs in Illinois. The office of Attorney General, said Burns, "is positioned to effectively direct a multifaceted attack on the most

formidable menace ever to face our state."

Burns' program would, 1) establish a drug enforcement division within the Attorney General's office; 2) ensure that Illinois gets its fair share of drug fighting dollars; 3) create a volunteer drug control advisory team; 4) set up a drug telephone hotline; 5) support the use of non-consensual electronic surveillance devices; and 6) establish a public integrity unit within the Attorney General's office.

In addition to the six-point drug program, Burns said he will propose enactment of broad-based legislation to deal with drugs and drug abuse. Features of the legislation include the establishment of state-wide grand juries in drug related cases, expansion of civil forfeiture laws and mandatory prison sentences for those convicted of selling drugs to juveniles.

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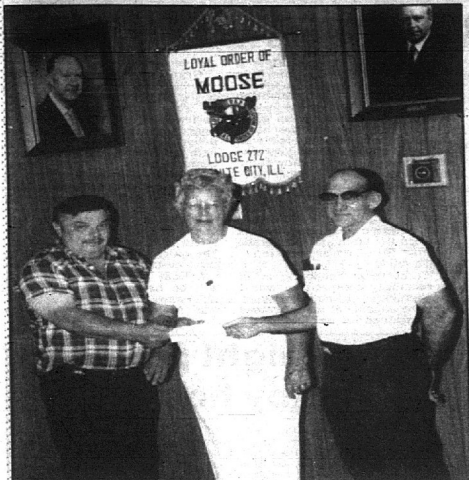
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MOOSE DONATION: The Granite City Council of Seniors recently presented a \$50 donation to the Moose Lodge of Granite City for the lodge's loan of its float to the seniors during the recent Labor Day Parade here. Shown are President Gertrude Boskey, flanked by Moose members Frank Woods, left, and Ben Voyles. The Moose has allowed the council to use the float again next year, Boskey said.

Mound council busy with planning season

The Cahokia Mound Council District Committee met Sept. 14 at the Nestle Tea Co.

The meeting was opened by Chairman Charlotte Charbonnier. Bill Monical discussed School Night for Scouting, held the following week.

SME Family Chairman Mary Ann Cupples provided the Unihw District report, which exceeded their projected goal by 4 percent.

Activities Chairman Fred Mercer discussed the Popcorn Drive kick-off which will be held Sept. 26 at the Granite City Township Hall at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and attendance prizes will be given. All sales reports and prize requests are due into the Scout office by Oct. 16. This year a new product, caramel corn with pecans, has been added to the line. The annual popcorn sale is a good way to earn money to support each unit, as well as, the council. Each unit earns \$1.25 on each order sold.

Mercer also mentioned that the Food for Scouting will be held again this year on Nov. 11 and 18. Details will be provided at a later date.

Cub Scout Physical Fitness Day will be held Oct. 7 at Belleville Area College. Registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m. The registration fee is \$3 per boy.

Workers are needed to help at this function. Anyone wanting to volunteer can contact Chairman Paul Thomas or the Scout office.

The Unihw District Dinner will be held Nov. 18 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church cafeteria. A Thanksgiving theme will be used. Ticket Sales Chairman is Bud Charbonnier.

Plans are also under way for a new activity to replace Scout-A-Rama. Details are still being worked out, but a date has been set for April 21.

There will be a Tri-Council Pow-Wow held Oct. 28 at BAC, 9 a.m. The cost is \$8 and must be into the scout office by Oct. 6.

Council Cub training will be Oct. 7, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$3 and includes refreshments and handouts. The fee is due in the Scout Office by Sept. 25. The training will be held at Korte Construction Building, Highland.

Sept. 28 is Unihw Fast Start Training at Holy Family Community Center, 2401 Sheridan Ave.

The Scout Master Fundamental Training consists of three sessions and will be held as follows:

Session 1: Camp Sunnen, Photo

St. Mo., Sept. 23, 8:30 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Session 2: First Baptist Church, Granite City, Oct. 5, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Session 3: Overnight Campout, Edwardsville Township Park, Edwardsville, Oct. 2-8.

John Harper provided an update on advancements. There have been three Boy Scouts to advance to Eagle Scout. The boys were from Troops 255, 13 and 46. A committee is currently working on updating the Merit Badge Book.

A report was provided on the number of scouts participating at Boy Scout Camp and Webelos Camp this summer by Floyd Jordan. A total of 24 units participated.

There were 18 boys who passed from ordeal to brotherhood in the Order of the Arrow (OA). There will be a Section Conclave Oct. 13-15 at Camp Ondessonk for any member of OA. Reservations must be in by Oct. 1.

Cahokia Mound Council will sponsor the 1990 Section Conclave at Camp Sunnen next year. Details will be provided when completed. The Unihw District Camporee will be held May 11-13. Theresa and Joe McMurray are the chairman and the site will be announced later.

Jordan announced that the Unihw District would again participate in the Old Newsboys on Nov. 16. Anyone wanting to participate should contact him.

The Unihw District Pancake Breakfast will be held April 1.

There is a new requirement for Second Class Boy Scouts; participation in a one-hour service project. This could be distributing bags for food for Scouts, stashing the trash, etc.

There will be a First Aid meet in February; details will be provided later.

A survey has been done on career awareness for Exploring. BAC has scanned the survey and results will be available soon.

The new Unihw District Executive, Mike Berens, announced he was looking for suggestions to improve activities at Scout Round Tables. A discussion was held and several suggestions were made.

Berens also announced that there were several units who have run bills up at the Scout Office and asked that the units please take care of these now.

Charbonnier recognized Troop 14 for participation in the Labor Day parade and closed the meeting.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Patrick of Granite City, Matthew Allan, 8 pounds, 6 ounces at birth Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Dionea of Granite City, Nicholas Scott, 8 pounds, 1 ounce at birth Sept. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Long I of Granite City, Brian Dillard II, 6 pounds, 10 ounces at birth Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Narup Jr., Granite City, Sept. 5, Adam Michael, 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Harper, Granite City, Sept. 11, Christopher Edward Keith, 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garner, Granite City, Sept. 12, Nicholas John, 3 pounds, 14 ounces.

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boeling of Granite City, Alexandria Lee, 7 pounds, 9 ounces at birth Sept. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie O'Dell of Granite City, Casey Lee, 7 pounds, 2 ounces at birth Sept. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. David Warren II of Granite City, Lynzi Mae, 7 pounds 9 ounces at birth Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dover, Granite City, Sept. 6, Jessica Corine, 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Vongthachan Sirimotham, Granite City, Sept. 11, Khonesavanh Diane, 6 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pointer, Granite City, Sept. 12, Cynthia Catherine, 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Births recorded at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Philip (Cherie) Byrd, Granite City, Sept. 11.



REV. AND MRS. Alan Sikes and their children Jason and Amy.

New pastor at Mount Zion Church

Mount Zion General Baptist Church has announced the arrival of a new pastor, the Rev. Alan Sikes, his wife, Debbie, daughter, Amy, 17, and son, Jason, 15.

Sikes was formerly the pastor of the Shady Oak General Baptist Church in Pooler, Ky. They are originally from Bethalto. They will reside on Devon Hill in Granite City.

Mount Zion is temporarily located in the First Christian Church at 2904 Maryville Road.

Ground breaking for the new church on Mockingbird Lane is tentatively scheduled for late October. The former church, on Benton and 21st streets, was destroyed by a fire last April.

Faith Baptist plans 34th-year celebration

Members of Faith Chapel General Baptist Church, 664 Ashland Ave., will host the 34th anniversary celebration of the church Sunday, Oct. 1.

Rev. Jim McNeely, former pastor, will be the guest speaker for the All-Day Services.

A basket dinner will be served in the Fellowship Hall following morning worship services. Everyone is welcome.

Lester and Ruby Rhine of Angela Drive have enjoyed the company of their daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Ronald Sherman of Beethoven, Pa. over the past week.

The Shermans also visited his parents, John and Millie Sherman also of Granite City, and Barbara's sister, Janet Grush and her husband, Fred of Edwardsville.

The Pennsylvania travelers were joined here by her niece Beth Naev of Chicago. The out-of-town visitors and their hosts visited the Missouri Botanical Garden and Union Station before returning to their respective homes.

Lula Belle Wilfong of Lake Drive had her sister-in-law Novella Huggins and her husband, A.D., as guests this week. The Huggins arrived here last week from Calif. via Springfield where they visited.

Mitchell News

By Maxine Dunlphin

931-2714



her cousin, former Granite City resident, Clevis Wilfong and his wife, Vergie. The travelers then stopped in Poplar Bluff, Mo., where they visited friends and relatives. They also stopped in Wappapello, where they attended the Southeast Missouri School Reunion before traveling to Mexico to visit relatives. They made a side trip to McGee, Mo. where they visited her brother, Herman Wilfong and his wife, Lois, before continuing their trip to the Granite City area where they visited another of Mrs. Huggins' brothers, Estil Wilfong of Madison and Lula Belle Wilfong, widow of her brother, the late Norman Wilfong, of Lake Drive, Granite City.

The Bunco Club of Mitchell was reactivated Sept. 14 following the summer hiatus. The group met at the home of Millie Smith on Jordan Street. The business served lunch to members of her brother, the late Norman Wilfong, of Lake Drive, Granite City.

Evangelist to speak locally

The Rev. George Wheelock will hold a revival service at the First Church of the Nazarene from Sept. 26 to Oct. 1, 1989.

Wheelock is an evangelist and graduate of Nazarene Bible College in Colorado Springs. He became a traveling evangelist after losing his wife and two children in a fire at his former parsonage in Neco, Ill.

Joining Wheelock will be the Sounds of Victory gospel trio. Times of the revival services are 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, through Saturday, Sept. 30, and 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.: Sunday Oct. 1.

Rev. George Wheelock

... evangelist



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JUST ABOUT ANYTHING can be found, from Victorian furniture to bowling balls, at the Thrift Shop on the Charles Melvin Price Support Center. Volunteer Ann Shaw, at left, checks out items for a customer in the main area of the shop, which is open to the public.

Thrift shop stresses public and military, supporters say

The Charles Melvin Price Support Center Thrift Shop is open to the public and operators want people to know it.

Anyone in the Tri-City community may shop at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center Thrift Shop located in Building 105 on Third Street.

"We have always been open to the public," said Debby Septer, president of the Thrift Shop. "The problem has always been letting the public know about us."

The concept of a thrift shop on a military installation has been around since the 1960s when early western forts were located in isolated areas of the country. With the lack of new supplies

and merchandise, the need for a second-hand store arose. Officers wives decided to get together and organize a store on the installation where military personnel and their dependents could buy and sell second-hand items. The idea of a thrift shop soon spread to all of the military installations throughout the United States and the world. This tradition continues today.

The profits made by the Charles Melvin Price Support Center Thrift Shop are donated to helping organizations and community activities in the military community. Fast donations have gone for new equipment in the Installation Recreation Center and the Arts and Craft Shop.

The Thrift Shop sponsors two annual \$500 Achievement Awards for local military dependent high school seniors. The Thrift Shop is also a strong supporter of the USO at Lambert International Airport.

"We welcome the local community to come and shop here," said Septer. "The more people who shop here the more support we can give the military community."

The hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and the first Saturday of each month. The phone number is 452-4330. Operators accept donations of clothing and merchandise, Septer said.

Illinois sets Russian exchange

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James R. Thompson has announced that State Agriculture officials signed an official document of cooperation between Illinois and the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic that calls for technological and educational exchanges between Illinois and the Russian Federation.

"When the state opened a trade facility in Moscow in April, the message was clear that Illinois is ready and willing to do business around the globe," Thompson said. "This agreement contains the framework needed to establish economic relations between Illinois farmers and agribusinesses and Russia, the largest of the 15 republics of the Soviet Union."

Larry A. Werries, director of the Department of Agriculture, spearheaded negotiations that produced the official document of cooperation.

"This agreement far exceeds the most optimistic of expectations, and this is the furthest a specific state has progressed in terms of an agreement," Werries said. "It clearly places the State of Illinois at the head of the pack in the Russian trade arena."

"Gov. Thompson led a trade delegation to the Soviet Union earlier this year, and as the result of that visit we were able

to negotiate and reach an agreement on trade issues related to agriculture."

In addition to directives for specific commercial arrangements designed to enhance the efficiency and quality of the Russian agricultural system, the agreement also contains clear goals relating to technological and educational exchanges to take place over the next several months.

"We're very excited about the fact that we now have a formalized document that sets forth some general and also some very specific ideas that they would like our help on — including livestock production, grain production, and also food processing, all of which they need."

"Much of the crop produced here, particularly in the Russian Federation, is lost before it reaches the consumer. We have the processing equipment and technology that they need very badly."

"Anything we can do to help them will make them a better customer for Illinois because we are feed grain producers and soybean producers, and there isn't anyway in the future that they will be able to satisfy their feed grain and oil feed needs for the livestock industry," Werries said.

"For the first time we heard

language that indicated they would be willing to pay for new technology in hard currency, and that's the exciting thing for Illinois companies."

The agreement calls for further discussions on agricultural trade issues.

"They have promised to establish a working group that will visit Illinois in 1990, and we will put together a working group comprised of those who came on this mission, as well as any others who would be interested in such a venture to meet with them."

"The Soviets emphatically point out their serious need to improve the quality of life for their own people," Werries said. They also realize the importance of avoiding a position of competing with Illinois farmers in the world marketplace which could jeopardize near-term efforts of cooperation.

Comprised of Illinois agricultural companies, Department of Agriculture officials, members of the General Assembly and representatives of agricultural programs from three Illinois universities, the delegation met with Soviet agriculture officials and toured Soviet farms and food processing operations during a five-day stay in Moscow.

Ambassador Gregg wins Senate approval

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress last week. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

SENATE VOTES:

The Senate approved, by a vote of 66-33, the confirmation of Donald Phineas Gregg of Maryland to be ambassador to the Republic of Korea. Opponents had questioned Gregg's role as national security adviser to then-Vice President George Bush during the Iran/Contra affair.

ILLINOIS:

Dixon (D)-Y

The Senate rejected, 66-34, a measure to override President Bush's veto of legislation that would require the administration

to seek a specific role for U.S. firms in future development of the FXS fighter. The vote was one less than the two-thirds needed. (SJR 113)

Dixon (D)-Y

The Senate approved, 71-21, a move to cut off debate on a proposal to ban smoking, all domestic airline flights. The measure prevented a potential filibuster by tobacco state senators and set the stage for approval of the smoking ban by voice vote. (HR 3015)

Dixon (D)-Y

The House approved, 56-43, a \$334 million fiscal 1990 District of Columbia spending bill. The bill also authorized hiring 700 new police officers. (HR 3026)

Dixon (D)-N

Simon (D)-N

HOUSE VOTES:

The House approved, 380-38, a bill that would impose fines and up to a year in prison on anyone who "knowingly mutilates, defaces, burns or tramples on any flag of the United States." Democratic leaders supported enacting the statute, hoping to head off a constitutional amendment which they say would weaken the U.S. Bill of Rights. (HR 897)

ILLINOIS:

Costello (D)-Y

Durbin (D)-Y

Poshard (D)-Y

The House approved, 405-11, a bill that would move the U.S. Postal Service off budget. The bill is aimed at insulating the Postal Service from severe budget cuts. (HR 982)

Costello (D)-Y

Durbin (D)-Y

Poshard (D)-Y

Program to help illiteracy

Secretary of State and State Librarian Jim Edgar has unveiled a \$100,000 grant program to help workers improve their reading skills through instruction at their place of employment.

Edgar said the pilot project — made possible when he won legislative approval for a 25 percent increase in state literacy funding — could provide assistance to as many as 20 businesses interested in establishing workplace programs.

"This project will help undereducated workers, including those who are not fluent in English, to improve their skills by reaching out to them where they work. The workers, their employers and the community will benefit greatly from this basic on-the-job education," Edgar said.

He said his literacy office is requesting grant proposals from businesses that have arranged to cooperate with local education programs in offering the on-site instruction. The maximum grant will be \$10,000 and the state assistance must be matched with private funds, said Edgar, who chairs the Illinois Literacy Council.

"An estimated 2 million adults in Illinois cannot read at a sixth grade level at a time when 70 percent of work-related materials require reading skills between the ninth and 12th grade levels for comprehension," Edgar said.

"To continue competing in an increasingly competitive world marketplace, Illinois workers must be capable of being trained and retrained for the jobs of the

21st century."

Grant applications must be submitted to the Literacy Office of the Secretary of State by Nov. 1. The applications will be reviewed by an Edgar-appointed board composed of citizens active in Illinois literacy effort and the library and education communities.

Rules and regulations will be explained at a series of informational meetings. Those who cannot attend may contact Literacy Coordinator Judith Rake, Secretary of State Literacy Office, 431 S. 4th St., Springfield, Ill. 62701. The office's telephone number is (217) 785-0921.

A local informational meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 22, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Belleville Area College, 2500 Carlyle Road, Room 1462.

Respiratory care training accredited

The American Medical Association's Committee of Allied Health Education Accreditation recently conferred a full and unconditional five-year reaccreditation to the Respiratory Care Training Program, co-sponsored by St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City and Belleville Area College.

The one-year program trains students to be respiratory care technicians. Graduates are then eligible to sit for the national board. After passing, they become certified respiratory therapy technicians.

Will Mueller, RRT, SEMC program director, said, "We were one of a few programs to receive the unconditional rating. It is very rare. Normally, a program will receive pending accreditation, until they bring one or two areas up to the committee's recommendations. Our program met their standards in every way."

Teen weight program offered by hospital

"As a teen-ager, you are experiencing a lot of firsts: your first car, your first job, your first date. This is also your first chance to become responsible for your health," a spokesman said at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in announcing a teen weight program.

"If you have a weight problem, dieting may already be a part of your life. But if you are overweight, you may lose in two weeks what you gain in two months."

"Being overweight can be dangerous to your health, but so can the yo-yo effect of many fad diets."

"This fall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center will offer a weight loss program just for you."

The Teen-age Weight Loss Program is for teens, ages 13

to 18. It is designed to help you improve your physical appearance and your self-image, with sensible, healthy habits that will last you a lifetime. A registered dietitian will teach you how to:

- Lose weight without skipping meals;
- Include exercise as part of a healthy lifestyle;
- Survive the holiday season without blowing your diet or feeling miserable and left out.

The four-week program will be offered on the following Mondays: Oct. 2, Oct. 9, Oct. 16 and Oct. 23, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., Granite City. The cost is \$30 per person. Parking is free.

For more information or to register, call 798-3492.

Medical leave bill vetoed

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James R. Thompson has vetoed legislation mandating that businesses with 50 or more employees provide up to eight weeks of unpaid family responsibility and medical leave for their employees.

Thompson argued that benefits like unpaid leave should not be mandated by government.

"The provision of a family and medical leave benefit is not without cost, both to the employer who must hire and train

replacement for the individual on leave or pay overtime for the work that must be performed, but also for the employee, as benefits are not zero-sum," Thompson said in his veto message.

"Mandating unpaid leave would have the effect of reducing other benefits available to all employees."

The bill called for a total of eight weeks of unpaid leave during any 24-month period for qualifying employees.

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<p>WHOLE PORK BUTT SLICED INTO</p> <p>lb. 99¢</p>	<p>PORK STEAKS</p> <p>lb. 99¢</p>
<p>ROAST PORK</p> <p>3 10-oz. Cans 89¢</p> <p>NECK BONES</p> <p>3 10-oz. Cans 99¢</p> <p>CHITTERLINGS</p> <p>10-lb. Pail \$4.99</p> <p>HOG MAWLS</p> <p>lb. 59¢</p> <p>SMOKED JOWL</p> <p>lb. 69¢</p>	<p>FULL CUP SMOKED HOCKS</p> <p>lb. 99¢</p> <p>SALT PORK</p> <p>lb. 99¢</p> <p>CATFISH</p> <p>lb. \$1.99</p> <p>SMOKED PORK CHOPS</p> <p>lb. \$2.49</p> <p>SEITZ CHILI ROLL</p> <p>lb. \$1.79</p>
<p>CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETUCE</p> <p>Head 59¢</p>	<p>GOLDEN RIB BANANAS</p> <p>3 1/2 lbs. 39¢</p> <p>RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES</p> <p>3 lbs. \$1.49</p> <p>POTATOES</p> <p>10 lbs. \$1.39</p> <p>ONIONS</p> <p>3 lbs. 89¢</p>

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Obituaries



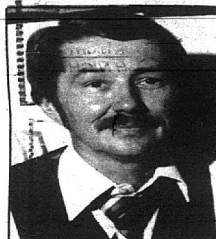
Harold Carson

Harold C. Carson, 87, of Granite City died at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, 1989 at Colonial Haven Nursing Home, where he resided since July 1987. He had been ill about one year.

Born April 4, 1902 in Van Buren, Iowa, Mr. Carson came to Granite City in 1962. He was a member of Bethesda Baptist Church and Mesonic Lodge 877, AF&AM. Before retiring, Mr. Carson was employed by Sinclair Oil Co. He was a licensed welder and operated tow boats. His wife, Bessie Carson, died on March 2, 1983.

Among the survivors are a sister, Ethel Upton of Pontoon Beach; and a friend, Evie Owens of Granite City.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where Masonic services will take place at 8 p.m. Monday. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Luther Abbott at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Bethesda Baptist Church, 3035 Nameoki Drive. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, St. Louis. The family suggests memorials to Bethesda Baptist Church.



Theodore Mushill

Theodore C. "Ted" Mushill, 50, of Granite City died at 10:43 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, 1989 at Christian Northeast Hospital, St. Louis County. He had been ill for eight days and was hospitalized for the same period of time.

Born Jan. 2, 1939, in Granite City, Mr. Mushill was a lifetime resident. He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church and Eagles Aerie 1126.

Mr. Mushill was employed 32 years as a mail carrier and retired in July 1985 from the U.S. Postal Service.

He and his wife, the former Patricia S. Dittich, were married June 7, 1968, in Madison. Mrs. Mushill survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Larry (Jolene) Houston of Granite City; a son, Theodore "Ted" Mushill II of Granite City; his mother, Deloris Puhse of Granite City; and one grandchild. Visitation begins at 3 p.m. today (Sunday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where wake services are set at 9 a.m. Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2850 Washington Ave. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, near Edwardsville. The family suggests masses as memorials.

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Chomko

Samuel Chomko, 72, of Madison died at 6:50 p.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for seven months and in the hospital for eight days.

Mr. Chomko was born June 4, 1917, in Madison and lived there all of his life. He retired in 1976 from Granite City Steel, where he had been a crane operator for 39 years. Mr. Chomko was a World War II Army Airforce veteran and was a life member of Madison AMVETS Post 204.

Mr. Chomko is survived by his wife, Dorothy (Hartman) Chomko; three daughters, Mrs. Ricky (Sandra Ann) Barnett of Madison, Mrs. Diane Rayburn of Collinsville and Mrs. Arthur (Donna) Paul of Granite City; and four grandchildren.

Visitation is today (Sunday) from 2 to 9 p.m. at Lahey-Sedlack Chapel, 615 Madison Ave. Prayers for the departed (Pankhida) will be said at 7 p.m.

The funeral vigil begins at 10 a.m. Monday at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church, Fifth and Ewing streets, Madison. The Rev. Thomas Succarotte will officiate. Burial will be at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Cemetery in Edwardsville.

The family requests memorials to the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church or to the American Heart Association.

Dahmus

Theodore "Ted" Dahmus, 67, of Granite City died Friday evening, Sept. 22, 1989, at John Cochran Hospital, St. Louis. He had been ill since Wednesday and was hospitalized for the same length of time.

Born April 24, 1922, in Madison, Mr. Dahmus was a lifetime resident of the Quad-City area. He was World War II veteran, having served in the 82nd Airborne.

Prior to retiring, Mr. Dahmus was a tool designer and was employed by several companies including Emerson Electric and McDonnell Douglas Corp.

Among the survivors are his wife, Ursula Dahmus; two children, Mrs. Randy (Susan) Miles of Granite City and Diane Dahmus of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; a sister, Melva Lee Koehler of St. Louis; and two grandchildren.

A sister, Myrtle Dahmus, preceded him in death.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. Friends may call 931-8000 for details. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Joiner

John Joiner, 91, of Granite City died at 11:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, 1989, at Eden Village Care Center, Edwardsville.

Mr. Joiner was born July 15, 1898, at Cove-In-Rock, Ill.

Among the survivors are two sons, J.B. Joiner of Granite City and Glen J. Joiner of Dexter, Mo.; a daughter, Shelby Kinney of Granite City; and grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. Friends may call 931-8000.

Crippen

Richard A. Crippen, 37, of Granite City died at 7 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, 1989, at St. Louis Regional Hospital.

Born Jan. 28, 1952, in Mounds, Ill., Mr. Crippen had resided in Granite City for 30 years.

He was of the Pentecostal faith. Surviving are his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry F. Crippen of Granite City; one sister, Lisa Crippen of Granite City; and a brother, Brian Crippen of Granite City.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. Friends may call 797-1009 for details.

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Stephens

Jessica Stephens, 2 months, died at 11:01 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1989, at St. Louis Children's Hospital, where she had been transferred following her birth July 19 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Survivors include her parents, William Stephens Jr. and Carrie Thomas, both of Granite City; grandparents Georgia Thomas of Granite City, Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens of Collinsville and Joe Vincent of Charleston, Mo.; and a sister, Casey Thomas of Granite City.

Services were held at noon Saturday at Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Rodgers

Verlin Rodgers, 83, of Sullivan, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Friday, Sept. 22, 1989, at 2:30 p.m. at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He was born June 20, 1906, in St. Louis and was of the Protestant faith.

Mr. Rodgers was employed for 23 years as a finisher at Conalco.

He was born June 20, 1906, in St. Louis and was of the Protestant faith.

Surviving are his wife, Norma (McIntosh) Rodgers; two daughters, Mrs. Winona Werley of Sullivan, Mo.; twin sons, Shane and Shannon Rodgers, both of Sullivan; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Blackburn of LaQuinta, Calif., and Mrs. June (Carmel) Rodgers of St. Louis.

Jack Rodgers of Edwardsville, Sterling and Roland Rodgers, both of Granite City, and Jimmy R. Rodgers of Sherman, Texas, Wayne Rodgers of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Randall Rodgers of Collinsville; and six grandchildren.

Visitation will be today (Sunday) from 2 to 4 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church in Bourbon, Mo. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Lake View Cemetery, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, in charge of arrangements.

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Meng

Edward Shamhart Meng, 56, of Columbia S.C., formerly of Granite City and California, died Sept. 14, 1989, at the Dorn Veterans Memorial Hospital, Columbia, where he had been hospitalized two weeks.

Born June 19, 1933, in Granite City, Mr. Meng resided here for 24 years. He was a retired real estate agent. He was a graduate of Granite City High School and Central Methodist College.

He is survived by a brother, James Meng of St. Louis. He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward J. and Jessie P. Meng. His remains were cremated.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Lake View Cemetery, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, in charge of arrangements.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Thursday, Sept. 21: 344
Pick 4 Day: 1908
Friday, Sept. 22: 758
Pick 4 Game: 8595
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TIF district now doubled in size

GRANITE CITY — The size of the city's Tax Incremental Finance district doubled Tuesday night.

Without discussion, the City Council unanimously approved a set of four ordinances expanding what is known as a TIF district.

The expansion was the subject of a heated public hearing at the end of August with most of the residents attending objecting to the expansion.

The District 9 school board,

following a presentation by the city at its last meeting, is still formulating its position on the expansion.

The old TIF district was basically the downtown area surrounded by Edison, Niedringhaus, Madison and 18th streets.

The expansion included neighborhoods immediately south of the downtown and an area north of downtown extending to 23rd and Monroe streets.

Business locating in a TIF district are given tax breaks and the city receives an increased share of the state sales tax in proportion to the amount of new business developed in the district.

Alan Orbitalis, city economic development director, has repeatedly said the expansion is only an attempt to predict and prepare for the future and not a firm development plan.

•TIF-

(Continued from Page 1A)
downtown, just added to the TIF district, with condominiums or apartments and build a downtown residential base for retail business.

"I just don't see a developer coming into that area with housing," Orbitalis said. "I don't see them being attracted to an area on a truck route surrounded by a steel mill (Granite City Steel) and a lead slag pile (Taracorp)."

"I do see light industries, especially those allied with the steel mill, being very attractive. The area is 40 percent commercial already and it is on the truck route. But we're talking 20 years down the road."

"That area was built when people walked to work with a lunch box. Now people drive to

work and can live anywhere they want. People don't walk to shopping centers. Or even use public transportation. They drive."

Orbitalis said the area north of downtown just added to the TIF district, from St. Elizabeth Medical Center to Air Products, would be a good place for some residential development, especially development aimed at senior citizens.

"But the existence of some small scale residential development of 100 or so units is not going to make or break retail development downtown," Orbitalis said.

If the area north of downtown is suited for residential development, why not level the entire area and build a major housing

development and give downtown a residential base?

"Hold on, we're not talking about leveling anything except the area for Wal-Mart right downtown," Orbitalis said.

"Just because something is in a TIF district is not slated for redevelopment. TIF districts are set up to reverse the decline of an area by utilizing rather than redeveloping it."

"The shopping center is a 20-acre area and then there is the area up and North Madison Avenue. Out of 230 acres, right now we are talking about developing 30 acres in the center — and revitalizing around it."

And if Wal-Mart doesn't come?

"They've never said they aren't," Orbitalis said.

•Today-

(Continued from Page 1A)
Members of the "SunStars" — a group of young people who help promote the Sun — will be selling newspapers and helping distribute 200 SunStar copies.

The launch of the Sun is expected to signal a reversal of the recent trend of declining newspaper readership, said Ralph Ingersoll II, editor-in-chief of the Sun and chairman of Ingersoll Publication Co.

Ingersoll said the successful launch of the Sun can cause "newspaper readership in St. Louis area to rise to unprecedented levels."

He said daily newspaper circulation in St. Louis newspapers exceeded 650,000 copies 20 years

ago. "Today, less than 350,000 copies are sold," Ingersoll said. "We believe the Sun will attract many subscribers who do not presently read a daily newspaper."

Staff members at the Sun have been working for several weeks in preparation for the launch Monday morning. They have produced several prototype editions of the newspaper. Advertising space no longer is available for the initial 128-page edition, Ingersoll said.

The weekend edition, to be published and delivered on Saturday morning, will be "a beauty," Ingersoll said. Three glossy magazines included in the edition are separately worth at least \$1.25, Ingersoll said.

Thrift shop stresses public and military, supporters say

The Charles Melvin Price Support Center Thrift Shop has opened to the public and its operators want people to know it.

Anyone in the Thrift Shop community may shop there. The Charles Melvin Price Support Center Thrift Shop located in Building 105 on Third Street.

"We have always been open to the public," said Debby Septer, president of the Thrift Shop. "The problem has always been letting the public know about us."

The concept of a thrift shop on a military installation has been around since the 1890s when early western forts were located in isolated areas of the country. With the lack of new supplies

and merchandise, the need for a second-hand store arose. Officers' wives decided to get together and organize a store on the installation where military personnel and their dependents could buy and sell second-hand items. The idea of a thrift shop soon spread to all of the military installations throughout the United States and the world. This tradition continues today.

The profits made by the Charles Melvin Price Support Center Thrift Shop are donated to helping organizations and community activities in the military community. Past donations have gone for new equipment in the Installation Recreation Center and the Arts and Craft Shop.

The Thrift Shop sponsors two annual \$200 achievement Awards for local military dependent high school seniors. The Thrift Shop is also a strong supporter of the USO at Lambert International Airport.

"We welcome the local community to come and shop here," said Septer. "The more people who shop here the more support we can give the military community."

The hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and the first Saturday of each month. The phone number is 452-4330. Operators accept donations of clothing and merchandise, Septer said.

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IN MEMORY OF
MARIE GORDON
SEPTEMBER 23, 1988

He Leadeth Me
I may not always lead "in pastures green."
Nor, by "still waters" view a placid scene.
The years have taught me, as I forward go,
That is not perfection here below.
For, clouds may gather, and the storms arise,
To dim my vision of shining skies.
Victories may come, my security secure,
The wolves of war may gather at my door.
In deserts drear, I may be forced to tread,
A rugged road, to find my daily bread.
And, though the shadows creep into my life,
I find a Friend, an ever-faithful Guide;
Whose voice, above the tempest wild I hear,
"Be, I am with you always, do not fear."
And, though the shadows creep into my life,
I learn to walk by faith, and not by sight.
And, follow gladly, as He leads the way,
From darkest darkness into vaulted day.
Loving Friend You are Greatly Missed
LATIFA AND DOTTIE OWLSLEY

Chamber unifying influence in local development

The following article is written by Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President R.C. Bush in honor of National Chamber of Commerce week, which starts today.

Basic to all activities of the chamber is its unifying influence. Through committee involvement, every community chamber member contributes to an organizational effort that is mutually beneficial to his/her community and to himself/herself. Over the years, chamber of

Our guest

commerce operations, attitudes and programs have changed to meet the challenges of today. However, one premise remains in fact the integral role of involved and concerned citizens to protect and preserve our free enterprise system.

The basic concept of a chamber of commerce remains the

same: a voluntary organization marshalling the energies and efforts of its membership toward the accomplishment of common goals.

The chamber represents and promotes the area's economy, and encourages business and industrial investment, broadening the tax base and providing employment. To business prospects and newcomers, the chamber represents the community's self image. It is the front door to your community.

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce places great emphasis on economic development. It provides the team process to coordinate the work essential in keeping the community forging ahead economically. In the past six years the commitment of your chamber has influenced the creation of new jobs through the expansion of local businesses and the location of new businesses within the Tri-Cities Area. The improved quality of life and the broadening of the base have been an economic benefit to each of us.

Our interests go far beyond this however, and includes total community development. This chamber has on-going programs that address concerns such as public health and safety, educa-

tion, recreation, and other factors affecting the quality of life in our communities. We realize that there will always be new challenges for improving the economic climate and the quality of life in the region, and with your involvement, it will continue to actively pursue its partnership role in accomplishing these community development efforts.

The policies and programs of the chamber are determined by its board of directors, elected by the membership. They, in turn, employ a paid chief executive officer, whose basic responsibility is to organize and execute the chamber's program and carry out its policies.

Your chamber of commerce is a "business" and it incurs costs of operations and expenses similar to any other type of business.

Those expenses are apportioned among members, individuals and firms representing all types of business, industry and the professions. All share a mutual desire to achieve a better community for all its citizens. Chamber of commerce membership is an investment in the present and future welfare of both the individual and the community.

Your chamber of commerce is now actively seeking new members. If you are not already a member, this is your opportunity to become involved in shaping the future of your community. For more information on how you can become a part of this great organization call the Chamber office 876-6400 and you will call on you to answer other questions you may have.

Why should you be a member?

This column, like the one above, is written by R.C. Bush, executive director of the local chamber.

Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce. We often hear the age-old question: What does the Chamber of Commerce do? What can it do for me? Here are a few areas you might think about. Study them, then say to yourself, here is what the chamber does for me.

A. We maintain an office with a full-time staff dedicated to the civic, commercial, and industrial development of our communities.

B. We answer the hundreds of questions about our community made in person, by mail and by telephone. We refer innumerable people to the business person.

C. We speak up for business with government leaders regarding proposed and existing regulations that will have impact on business.

D. We coordinate the talents of local business people in tackling basic issues such as planning, housing, taxes and industrial growth.

E. We stand ready to pursue any matter which can make our area a better place to live, educate, worship and raise our families.

F. We maintain a healthy relationship between labor unions and management.

G. We assist all new businesses and in opening their doors with public relations and professional assistance.

BAC ratifies new staff contract

By Rick Arnold

STAFF WRITER
BELLEVILLE — Almost a month after reaching an agreement on a new contract with its full-time faculty, the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees has come to terms with another employee group.

The board unanimously approved a three-year contract with Support Services Staff Local 4183 at its meeting Wednesday night. In another matter, the board unanimously approved a \$3-per-hour raise for the college's part-time teachers for the 1989-90 school year.

The three-year pact with the support staff, which covers 64 secretaries, clerks and other office personnel, calls for an annual average pay increase of \$1,200 per person, said BAC President Joe Cipri and Jerry Miller, attorney for Local 4183.

Included in the \$1,200 figure is a \$500 annual pay increase and \$300 in increased benefits, Cipri said.

He said the administration struck the same deal with the staff on insurance benefits that it did with the faculty. That agreement states the administration and the employees will evenly split any increased insurance costs over the first two years of the contract and employees will absorb 100 percent of the increased costs in the third year.

Cipri said the contract with the support staff will cost BAC \$76,627 in the first year, \$74,193 in the second year, and \$82,545

in the third year.

The contract marks the first time in three years the support staff has received a pay increase. Like all other college employees, they agreed to wage freezes the past two years because the college was having financial problems.

In other action, the board hired three new administrators:

• Dr. E. Lynn Suydam as vice president of instruction - Suydam was formerly dean of academic affairs at Columbia-Greene Community College in Hudson, N.Y. Suydam received a

two-year contract at an annual salary of \$60,500.

• Martha Giordano as coordinator of adult education. Giordano will earn \$50,000 annually.

• Bill Marsden as director of marketing - Marsden will earn \$22,000 annually.

The board also gave nine-month extensions on the contracts of 13 administrators, whose contracts were set to expire Oct. 31. Cipri said this was done because the board wanted all administrative contracts to expire on the same date, June 30.

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Park flower giveaway is scheduled

The Granite City Park District will have its annual flower giveaway on Oct. 7 from 8 a.m. until noon.

The flowers are the annuals that were planted in the gardens at Wilson Park this past spring and that must be replaced to prepare for the planting of fall.

The varieties to be given away are begonia, geranium, marigold, celosia, cockscomb, vinca, salvia, dusty miller. Many of these plants will not survive the outdoor weather in this area, but may be transplanted into pots and placed in homes or dried and the seeds removed for planting next season.

John McDaniel, gardener, stressed that there will be no chrysanthemums, cannas, rose cuttings, or perennials given away.

Each person must bring his own container and the flowers will be dug by Park District personnel only.

The flower giveaway will begin at 8 a.m. No plants will be given away before that time.

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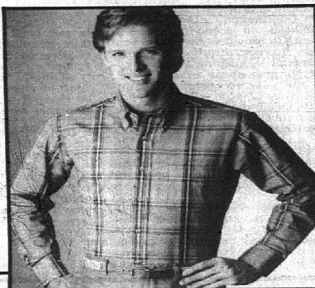
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Arrow Boardwalk Woven Sportshirt
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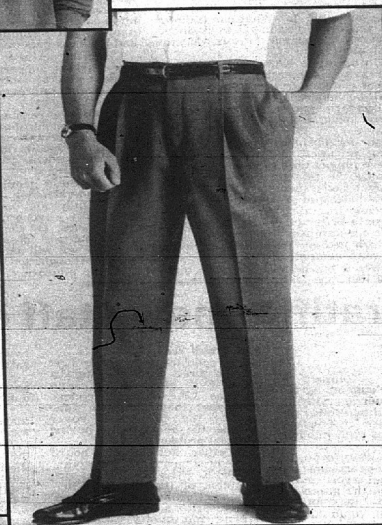
\$25

Levi's® Dockers® Pique Knit Shirt
Left, long sleeve styling in durable 100% cotton pique knit. Navy, hunter, white or black in sizes M-L-XL.



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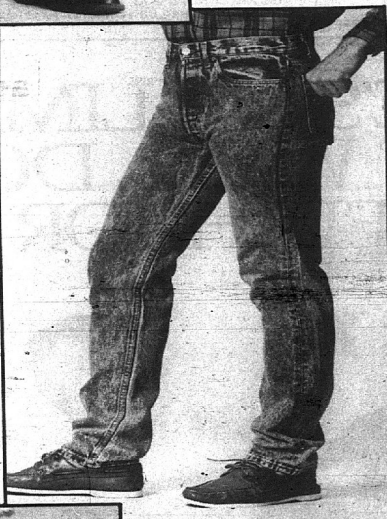


\$26

Haggar or Gallery Twill Slacks
Above, cotton blend and permanent press. Haggar plain front slacks in sizes 32-42. Gallery pleated slacks, sizes 30-38. Both in basic wardrobe colors.

\$30

Levi's® 501® or 550® Whitewash Jeans
Right, classic Levi's 501 jeans with the button fly in 100% cotton whitewash denim. Levi's 550 features relaxed fit. Waist sizes 29-38.

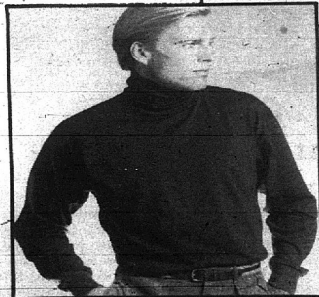
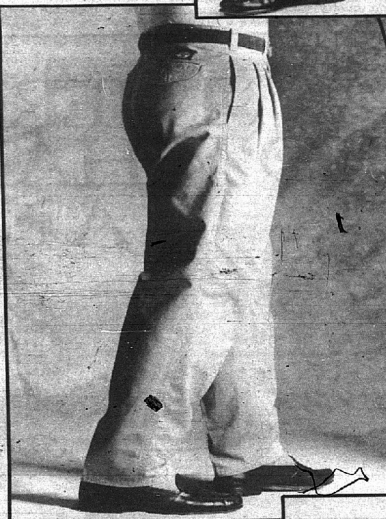


\$34

Gallery Pleated Slacks
Above, updated styling includes front pleats and leather belt. Poly/wool blend will machine wash and dry. Waist sizes 30-38 in basic colorations.

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Levi's® Dockers® Twill Pants
Left, classic styling with a relaxed fit make them the favorite for fall. All-cotton in your choice of plain or pleated front. Sizes 30-42.



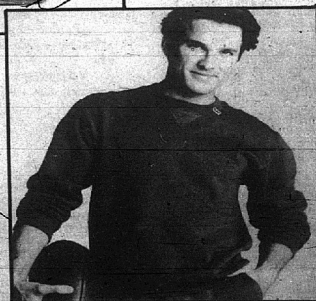
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Men's Cross Creek Cotton Turtleneck
Left, the ideal layering piece made from soft 100% cotton. In white, black, red, bone, navy, royal and yellow M-L-XL.



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Russell Fleece Crewneck Sweatshirt
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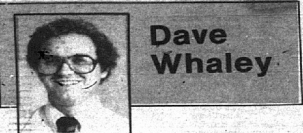
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Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

What if Warriors had lost this one?

Think the unthinkable thought. That's something Ron Yates and the Warrior football players didn't want to do late Friday night. Two touchdowns in the final eight minutes had secured a 13-10 Southwestern Conference victory over the Collinsville Kahoks at Memorial Stadium.

But until that late explosion, the Warriors faced defeat at the hands of a team they just had to beat. How important was it to win? According to Terry Noud, it was desperation time for him and his senior teammates.

"Our jobs were on the line," said Noud, who set up the winning touchdown with a great 35-yard run, then scored the winner himself on a five-yard reverse. "Coach Yates had told us that if we didn't win this game, he was going to go with juniors and sophomores the rest of the season. We didn't want that to happen."

"We just had to batten down the hatches at halftime. We have to give credit to coach (Gus) Lignoul. He always seems to get us fired up. He did a great job with us when we were sophomores."

Yates agreed that it was put up or shut up for the seniors.

"If we had lost, I probably would have still played them against East St. Louis," Yates said of next Friday's game at Parsons Field. "It wouldn't be fair to the younger guys to give them their first varsity experience against those guys. But after that, yes, we would have had to start thinking about next season."

So Noud was running for his football life in the fourth quarter, and it showed.

"All I wanted was the end zone," he said. "It was like the Roosevelt game. We were there down in the fourth quarter and came back. We got the job done."

So the Warriors are 2-2 heading into East St. Louis. If there is a strike in the East St. Louis school district, it likely won't be until after Friday, so the game, apparently, is on. That's the fine with Noud.

"We just want to go down there and compete with them," said Noud. "We seem to be able to come through in crucial situations this year. Now we need to do it in a non-crucial situation."

And the seniors will live to try again.

Dennis Barnidge

Cut-throat golf tough on pros

I just walked seven golf holes with Hale Irwin. I should feel inspired. I don't.

I feel like I just finished eating dinner with someone who insisted on juggling the steak knives. The guy made me nervous.

He was more than a bit high-strung. Whipping a couple of steak knives around over an entire hole is not what you want to see when you go for a thousand bucks or so a hole.

All of the above happened at the Blue-Choice Gateway PGA Shoot Out, an even-best described as Darwinism with a three iron, or survival of the fittest on the links.

Irwin, an adopted St. Louisian and two-time winner of the U.S. Open, is the biggest golfing draw in the area. That's if you talk talent. If you're talking toughness, it's Jay Randolph. Anyway, Irwin is somebody — the only somebody — the public can point to as a golf stud.

Irwin got involved with the Shoot Out not because he needed it, but because it needed him. Irwin gives the event prestige. He was the draw for Blue-Choice's sponsorship and for the high-rollers who played in the pro-am the next day. With Irwin on the marquee, golf gets a shot in the arm, the Gateway PGA gets a little extra press and the area's nine best pros get some face time and money in a high-profile event.

Best of all, the Centex Foundation for Children gets a nice, fat contribution.

And Irwin? He usually winds up with a steak knife sticking out of his thigh. Each of the last two years, he's been eliminated on the seventh hole.

The Shoot Out format is simple: 10 players Irwin and the top nine finishers at the Gateway PGA point standings — start out on the first hole of a course that you and I likely will never set foot on unless one of our cousins marries into money. At each hole the higher scorer is eliminated. In the case of ties, the players have their option of a fist fight or a chip-off. regrettably, everything was decided by a chip-off at the recent Shoot Out. All this goes on until only two players stand at the ninth tee. The winner there pockets five grand.

On a nice afternoon, it's a helluva easy way to make money. This year, John Hayes, an assistant pro at Bellevue Country Club, made no mistakes as the Shoot Out bulldozed through the front nine. He and Tom Wargo went into the final hole staring at that fat paycheck. Wargo blinked.

Wargo's undoing, like that of Irwin before (See BARNIDGE, Page 2B)

Warriors rally to beat Kahoks

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — It was desperation time for the Warrior football team on Friday, and they came through like champions.

With plenty of pride at stake, Granite City scored two touchdowns in the final eight minutes to claim a 13-10 victory over Collinsville at Memorial Stadium. The long-dormant Warrior offense came to life in a big hurry to even Granite City's record at 2-2. The Kahoks fell to 1-3 with their third straight loss. The Warriors are now 1-1 in Southwestern Conference play while the Kahoks are 0-2.

"I didn't have time to think about it while the game was going on, but a loss would have been devastating to us," said Warrior coach Ron Yates. "Collinsville was a much better team than I thought they were. They had us for three quarters. But after we scored that first touchdown, everybody was confident."

The victory was the Warriors' first at home since a 14-7 overtime win over the Kahoks on Sept.

GRANITE CITY		SCORING	7	0	1	0-10
COLLINSVILLE		7	0	0	0	10-13
CV-Triple 20 run (Gulgowski kick) 4:08 1st 7-0 CV						
GC-Quigley 26 FO 2:57 3rd 10-0 CV						
GC-Derryn Yates 3 pass from Thomas (pass failed) 8:36 4th 10-0 CV						
1st downs: Granite City 7, Collinsville 5						
GC-Noud 5 run (Lewis kick) 5:48 13-10 GC						
First downs: Granite City 23 (Noud 8), Collinsville 4 (Noud 1, Yates 1)						
Passing: Granite City (Thomas) 6 for 10, 81 yards (Noud 2 catches, 29 yards)						
Collinsville (Bauer) 1 for 11, yards, 1 int.						
Total yards: Granite City 158, Collinsville 132						
Turnovers: Granite City 0, Collinsville 1						
Penalties: Granite City 7 (4), Collinsville 9 (5)						

28, 1987. It was also their first honest-to-goodness on-field win since that date, since their only other on-field win in the interim was a 14-13 win over Roosevelt in a practice game two weeks ago.

But it almost didn't happen. As Yates said, the Kahoks had the Warriors' number for three quarters. Warrior fans were getting restless, and so were the Warriors. But when Granite City took over on its own 38 with 9:06 to go and trailing 10-0, Yates went to the shotgun offense.

"I throw a lot better from the shotgun," said junior quarterback Bob Thomas, who completed 6 of 10 passes for 81 yards. "I have a lot more time and I'm just more comfortable."

Thomas got comfortable quickly as he hit Mike Mueller for 35 yards over the middle. Thomas scrambled for 24 yards on the next play, then hit Darryn Yates — the right corner — for 20 yards from three yards out with 8:06 left. Thomas' pass on the two-point conversion was no good, but the momentum had swung.

"Mike Mueller's catch was the key play of the game," said Yates. "That got everybody up on the sidelines and the fans started to get behind us. Craig Whitehead ran for a first down on the Kahoks' next possession, but a clipping penalty nullified that run. Mike Vaughn then stuffed Brad Clark for no gain on third and 18 and Collinsville had to punt. It was only a 21-yarder and the Warriors took over on the Kahok 45 with 5:26 left."



BOB THOMAS scrambles out of the pocket on the way to a big 24-yard gain in the fourth quarter of Friday's game as J.D. Lochman (81) of Collinsville pursues in vain. (Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

On second down, Terry Noud broke three tackles and exploded down the left sideline for 35 yards to the Collinsville 5. He went down with a leg cramp, but returned two plays later on third and 5 and swept the left side for the winning touchdown with 3:45 left.

"We tried not to lose our composure," said Yates. (See WINNER, Page 3B)

Warriors ease past Alton, 3-0



SEAN BAIN has four goals and three assists in the last three games for the Warriors. (Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Fernandez coaching in Louisville

By Al Barnes
Correspondent

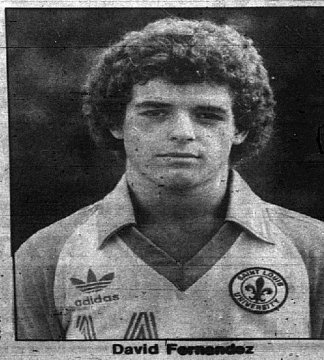
David Fernandez, who ranks right at the top of the list of Granite City soccer coaches at Louisville (Ky.) Ballard High School.

"Dave is the best player I've ever coached here at Granite City," said Gene Baker. "He was the main cog on our four state championships we posted in 1977-80. He was a starter all four years and was a natural leader. He made Parade Magazine boys soccer player of the year and was picked in all publications which picked an All-Illinois team at that time."

When David graduated from high school, I was furious that Bob Guelker, then the coach at SIUE, let him get away. Instead, Fernandez traveled across the river to play with SIUE's archrival, St. Louis University.

He played four years for the Bills and was a first-round draft choice by the San Diego Sockers, but ended up as a member of a new franchise in Louisville, which is how he located in the Blue-grass metropolis. Fernandez was a great favorite of the fans down there and landed an assistant coaching job at Ballard before gaining the top spot this year.

I was spared the agony of seeing Fernandez beat the Cougars, but I had plenty of sleepless nights before each of the four games the forward/midfielder played for the Bills against SIUE.



David Fernandez

Trojans win first against Cougars

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

BREESE — It's better to win ugly than not at all.

The Trojans (1-3) finally notched their first win of the year by squeaking past Breese Central 16-15 on Friday at Cougar Field. The victory, though, was anything but pretty.

"It was nice to win the game," said Madison coach Don Smith. "But it was a sloppy effort on our part. We just gave Breese (0-4) too many opportunities with our penalties."

The Trojans were guilty of 14 violations that cost them 155 yards.

"That simply shows we're not mentally disciplined," said Smith. "We just lose track of our goals on the field. Instead of playing hard, clean football, we let stupidity kill us every time."

Madison, introducing a two-back offense this week, did quite well moving the ball. The new

formation allowed the Trojans to pile up 235 yards of total offense, by far their best effort of the season. Tony Treadway paced the running attack with 138 yards on 25 carries.

"Tony had a very good game," said Smith. "He's a hard runner. We had Tony running behind Demarcus Cason and James Wellmakt on the right side. There he picked up most of his yardage. But Tony also did a nice job of punishing the tacklers tonight with his aggressive style."

"That No. 32 is a good runner," Breese Central coach Andy Kassebaum said of Treadway. "He had good speed to the outside, but he also did a nice job of powering his way through the line."

Smith went to the new offense to utilize his team speed. The idea worked as Madison controlled the game offensively. Treadway scored on a four-yard run early in the second quarter, while Paris Johnson rambled in on a 40-yard touchdown.

(See TROJANS, Page 3B)

Golfers take 3rd with 171

The Warrior golf team finished third in a four-team meet on Thursday with a score of 171.

O'Fallon won the meet with a 160 as the Panthers' Ryan Flored led all golfers with a 37. Mascoutah was next at 166 while Civic Memorial rounded out the field at 174.

Once again the Warriors had no one break 40. Seniors Chad Lane and Scott Harrison were Granite City's top players as each shot a 42. Junior Chris Sturdivant was next with a 43 and senior Brett Sutphin shot a 44.

The Warriors (10-10-7) face Wood River, Roxana and Edwardsville on Tuesday prior to the Southwestern Conference meet on Thursday.

Barnidge

(Continued from Page 1B)

him, was a tee shot that sliced just a bit—these guys don't slice a lot. With Hayes hitting near perfect shots on most holes, there was little room for error.

There weren't many errors. These guys wind up in the weeds about as often as Jackie Onassis winds up a drunken spree at White Castle. There weren't half a dozen bad shots among the group all afternoon.

Dave Levine of Hannibal had the toughest — and shortest — afternoon. Levine, last year's winner, played an approach shot into the creek and a chip into the trees. He wound up with a triple-bogey seven. It did a hacker's heart good. Levine picked up his ball and a \$500 check and went back to Hannibal.

Irwin didn't hit many bad shots, but he flirted with trouble a couple times. On the 33rd yard, par-4 fifth hole, he hit one tee shot through some trees and onto a cart path. I stood on the exact spot where he had to hit his next shot. It was light a candle time. He had to hit it 150 yards between some trees, over a bunker the size of an industrial state to a green he couldn't see. All

he did was knock it about 8 feet from the hole. It was like watching David Copperfield make an elephant disappear.

He was in trouble again, but survived again on No. 6. The 586-yard, Par-5 seventh hole was the end of the line for Irwin. His tee shot put him in hot water. This time there was no miracle. Irwin, a handful of Shoot Out spotters and 10 to 20 spectators slopped around in the weeds and creek for the missing shot. No luck. Irwin strapped on the penalty stroke and stormed back to rehab the shot. This time he hit the miracle shot. Against you or me, he would've won the hole. Against Hayes, War-go and Jerry Tucker, another Bel-jerive assistant, it was so-long Hale.

The three survivors played on. Irwin stormed off. I doubt anyone said anything to him on his way out.

Too bad. Without getting anything in return, he did something nice.

He also played well. Especially for a guy with a steak knife in his thigh.

Scoreboard

BOWLAND SCORES		Girls high game	
Sep. 8	Saturday	Boys high series	
Timothy Frost	287	Tammy Mendoncel	138
Tristan Chast	279	Jaime Weaver	138
Justin Somers	273	John Wierczanski	137
Dana Timmons	118	Saturday Majors	690
Ryan Moenader	94	Derek Strong	644
Shannon Gergen	88	Jaime Weaver	250
Kimberly Greer	86	Chris Hildreth	230
Shena Scrum	167	Jaime Weaver	225
Lindsay Moore	104	Bruce David	202
Sherris Prewettan	62	Terri Johnson	542
Keri Allison	23	Lisa Cherry	352
Jondalyn Coslar	104	Sarah Johnson	356
Sherris Prewettan	62	Daria Bauer	171
Nick Thomas	472	Tiffany Gubser	112
David Moore	407	Stacey Massman	110
Joey Byrd	404	Boys high series	
Eric Marx	149	Boys high series	
Jeffrey Logsdon	145	John Coslar	910
Kevin Clark	138	Jaime Weaver	875
Theresa Damsen	104	Kevin Dial	863
Jaime Somers	440	Dean Goerssch	256
Valerie Matlock	381	Chris Hildreth	250
Amanda Timmons	126	Dave Williford	234
Katherine Gregory	111	Girls high series	
Erin Graham	101	Terri Johnson	701
Jeff Winn	502	Sep. 10	
Chris Hensley	461	Boys high series	
Jason Rung	451	Eric Cromer	108
Robert Wallace	300	Bradley Smith	106
Daniel Dover	198	Zachary Copeland	143
Steve Chapman	180	Eric Coerver	99
Shelly Goleanor	576	Travis Clark	80
Lisa Daley	341	Joshua Scrum	70
Mandy Bradbury	332	Stacie Foster	170
		Ashley Schaffel	140
		Nena Seerstaal	115
		Lisa Daley	79
		Lindsay Foster	70
		Sarah Hensley	64
		Amy Turek	

Saturday Seniors		Saturday Majors	
Boys high series		Boys high series	
Tristan Chast	303	Jaime Weaver	500
Ryan Moenader	281	Chris Hildreth	500
Shannon Gergen	228	Jerry Owen	500
Dana Timmons	118	Jaime Weaver	500
Ryan Moenader	94	Derek Strong	500
Shannon Gergen	88	Shena Scrum	500
Kimberly Greer	86	Daria Bauer	472
Shena Scrum	167	Stacey Massman	472
Lindsay Moore	104	Terri Johnson	472
Sherris Prewettan	62	Sarah Johnson	472
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Jeffrey Logsdon	145	Boys high series	
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Jaime Somers	440	Boys high series	
Valerie Matlock	381	Boys high series	
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Jeff Winn	502	Boys high series	
Chris Hensley	461	Boys high series	
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Robert Wallace	300	Boys high series	
Daniel Dover	198	Boys high series	
Steve Chapman	180	Boys high series	
Shelly Goleanor	576	Boys high series	
Lisa Daley	341	Boys high series	
Mandy Bradbury	332	Boys high series	

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Trojans

(Continued from Page 1B)

the lead, allowing Central to get back into the game. "It's the same thing week in and week out," said Smith. "We take the lead and then we relax. There's no reason in the world why Breese should have gotten back into the game — not when you're two touchdowns up on them."

The Trojans got a break, though, when Central couldn't capitalize on its opportunities. The real back-breaker came late in the first half deep in Madison territory. A score by Central could have tied the game at halftime.

But after the Cougars reached Madison's 1, their fortunes turned sour. A fumble, a holding penalty and no timeouts kept the clock denied Central a golden scoring opportunity.

"The game was lost in the first half," said Kassebaum. "We had an off-tackle play called, but they had the side we were running to stacked up. Our quarterback (Corey Nicklin) panicked and called an audible. Instead, he made a major mistake by fumbling the ball, which killed our chance to score." Central did finally break the tie with a pair of touchdowns in the

fourth quarter. But a safety sandwiched in between by the Trojans proved to be the difference. Demarco Cason and Ira Rockett, who was blitzing from his defensive back position, sacked Nicklin for a 17-yard loss in the end zone with just over two minutes to play in the game.

The Cougars did rally, scoring a touchdown with six seconds left. But it was too little, too late. After recovering the onside kick at Madison's 34, Central attempted a desperation pass, but it was broken up inside the Madison 10, and the Trojans had their first win of the year.

"I'm happy we won this game for our program," said Smith. "But our kids can't and shouldn't be happy with this victory. We made too many mistakes and were fortunate to win. It was a poor effort, and the coaches and I aren't happy with it."

NOTES: Smith also announced before the game that Greg Voloski will miss the remainder of the season. Voloski, who suffered a chipped bone on his left thumb during training camp, only played sparingly against Columbia two weeks ago.

Soccer

(Continued from Page 1B)

the younger guys for future reference. "We even used two freshmen tonight. Brown Dippel is a big, strong kid who's going to help us and Jason Maxfield is going to be a very good player."

Before Baker called the roll of subs, there was the matter of winning the game, and the Warrior veterans went about it in workmanlike fashion, although Alton's Allen Groves had the best chance of the first quarter. He got around the defense on the right side and just missed the far post with a hard shot at the 9:00 mark.

Skip Birdsong fanned on a shot later in the quarter on a centering pass from Andreas Knaack after a good run by Pat Rich, but Rich and Birdsong made no mistake the next time.

Matt Cook was given a yellow card midway through the second quarter for a hard tackle. But the Warriors quickly gained possession on the restart and Rich moved the ball down the left side. He took it deep into the Alton end before centering to Birdsong for an easy shot past Terry Embry at 20:10. It was Birdsong's second goal of the year.

"Pat Rich had a tremendous game," said Baker. "He was injured early in the year and it

took him a while to get going. But not only did he get the assist on the first goal, he made several other good runs."

The Warriors made it 2-0 two minutes later. The ball popped high in the air in front of the Redbird goal. John Van Buskirk had the first shot at it, then Sean Bain headed in the rebound for his fourth goal of the year at 32:30. Nick Zeffoff finished off the scoring at 43:20 of the third quarter with a nice blast from the left wing to the far corner.

"Nick's was a pretty one," said Baker. "He has that great left foot. We were wondering if he was going to get the shot off. He had plenty of time and kept waiting."

Bate got the assist on Zeffoff's goal, giving the junior four goals and five assists for 13 points, which puts him second behind Van Buskirk for the team scoring lead. "I thought Sean would come on and score for us as the year went on," said Baker. "He has to apply himself for the whole game and he will be very effective."

After Zeffoff's goal, the Warriors played the leading to a standstill. They had a much easier time with Alton than they had in a 1-0 win at home Sept. 2. "We're just knocking the ball around the field better," said Baker.

Winner

(Continued from Page 1B)

Noud, who also scored the winning touchdown in the win over Roosevelt and caught three passes Friday for 39 yards. "We thought Collinsville was picking up our plays in the first half. So we changed some things around and our practice paid off."

The Kahoks got to midfield on a 13-yard run by Clark, but Eric Lewis drilled Whitehead for a five-yard loss and the Kahoks ran out of downs with 1:34 left. They used all their timeouts and got the ball back at their own 38 with three seconds left, but were penalized for illegal motion as time ran out.

Yates and Kahok coach Bob Hollingshead, close friends of each other, didn't get time to talk after the game. Yates said Hollingshead was concerned about trouble between the two teams as the game ended. The Kahoks boarded their bus quickly.

"We'll talk later," Yates said. "Their was some mouthing going on from both sides and we didn't want to take any chances."

Collinsville scored on its second possession of the game when Steve Trimble broke through the line untouched for a 20-yard touchdown run with 4:05 left in the first quarter. The Kahoks took advantage of a 25-yard punt into the wind and went 33 yards in four plays.

Freshman Steve Guismond added the extra point.

It was a battle of punters after that, although Warrior junior Todd Pryor intercepted Kahok quarterback Mike Bauer right before halftime.

A 31-yard punt return by Whitehead in the third quarter put the Kahoks in business again in the third quarter at the Warrior 29. Whitehead also gained 14 yards on a sweep for a first down at the 11. But the drive stalled before Guismond kicked a 26-yard field goal with 2:57 left in the third quarter.

"I know Collinsville is feeling bad about this one," Yates said. "They were motivated because they hadn't beaten us on the field for so long. And they had us down. We made some adjustments at halftime and talked about blocking better."

"I don't know if my heart can take many more games like this, but we'll take them any way we can get them."



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WHEREAS, chambers of commerce have contributed to the civic and economic life in Illinois since 1838; and

WHEREAS, the State of Illinois is home to international chambers of commerce, the north central regional office of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce and more than 300 local chambers of commerce; and

WHEREAS, chambers of commerce encourage the growth of existing industries and businesses, and encourage new firms and individuals to locate in Illinois; and

WHEREAS, chambers of commerce act as a liaison between the State of Illinois, local governments and the business community; and

THEREFORE, I, James R. Thompson, Governor of the State of Illinois, proclaim September 24, September 30, 1989 as CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WEEK in Illinois, and call its significance to the attention of all Illinoisans.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Illinois to be affixed.



Jim Edgar
SECRETARY OF STATE

Done at the Capitol, in the City of Springfield, this SECOND day of AUGUST, in the Year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and EIGHTY-NINE, and of the State of Illinois the one hundred and SEVENTIETH.

James R. Thompson
GOVERNOR

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Debbie Reinhardt

Manilow sings in Fox variety series

Barry Manilow will open the Fox Theater's Fall Variety Series, performing Nov. 24-26.

Manilow's show, complete with dancers and videos, did brisk business in an eight-week run this spring at the Gerstwin Theater on Broadway, taking in \$3 million.

Tickets for Manilow's show at the Fox are on sale now at the Fox box office and Schnucks video centers. Tickets range from \$14.90 to \$26.90. Performance times are 8 p.m. Nov. 24, 3 and 8 p.m. Nov. 25 and 3 p.m. Nov. 26. For more information call MetroTix at 534-1111.

Other performers in this series will be Johnny Mathis, Jan. 26-28, 1990; Broadway on Ice, with Dorothy Hamill, Feb. 16-18; folk guitarist Roger Whitaker, March 30 through April 1; magician Harry Blackstone, April 27 through 29.

Single ticket information for these concerts will come in subsequent weeks.

New age music lover know that harpist Andreas Vollenweider is a pioneer of that musical style. His music is innovative and relaxes as well as energizes listeners. Vollenweider will be in concert at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Fox. Tickets are \$18.50 and are on sale now at the Fox box office, Schnucks video centers, or through MetroTix, 534-1111.

The world's busiest comedian, Jay Leno, will be in concert at 8 p.m. on Nov. 11 at the Fox. He was last at the Fox in May 1988. Tickets are \$16.50 and \$18.50 and available at the Fox box office, Schnucks video centers, or through MetroTix at 534-1111.

New Kids on the Block, the cute pop quintet, will make its third appearance in the last year in St. Louis with a concert at 7 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Arena. Tickets for the Contemporary concert are on sale for \$10.50 at Tickets Now outlets. To charge tickets call Dialtix at 434-6600.

Hard rock band, Dirty Looks, will be at Mississippi Nights on Oct. 3. Tickets, on sale at Tickets Now outlets, are \$8 in advance, \$10 day of the show.



Harry Hamm

StarFest series star was Stewart

Recently released attendance figures for The Funy's 1988 StarFest series show that the leading attraction was Rod Stewart, who drew a sellout crowd of 11,371.

The next-best attended show was Stevie Nicks, 9,765 people.

The remaining StarFest concerts in order of attendance: New Doobie Brothers, 9,449; Dan Hentley, 9,091; Steve Miller, 8,094; Al Jarreau, 7,260; Bob Dylan, 5,261; and Patii LaBelle, 4,728.

Writing a movie about life in a maximum security prison was not that difficult for Larry Brodsky, screenwriter for "An Innocent Man," which stars Tom Selleck and opens Oct. 6.

Brodsky, 35, spent five years in three prisons.

"I was just your average East Coast college student until I started on drugs," Brodsky said. "I got hooked for five years. I was popping speed balls and downing them with whiskey. The first two years were kind of fun. The last three were hell. I started stealing cars, robbing stores, breaking into homes and anything else I could do in order to get money for drugs. I just didn't care."

What changed things for Brodsky? "I started to really believe I was going to kill myself," he said. "I was using too many drugs. So I asked myself if I wanted to die high or live sober. I chose to live. I still like to get high, only now, I do it naturally."

In "An Innocent Man," Selleck's character is forced to kill another convict in order to survive. A reporter at a recent press gathering in Beverly Hills asked Brodsky if that portion of the story was based on one of his personal experiences.

"Well, obviously, I'm going to say it isn't. But I will tell you that I once killed a reporter for asking a stupid question," he said, smiling.

"An Innocent Man" is Brodsky's first screenplay.

This weekend, out in Beverly Hills, Calif., Woody Allen has given tentative approval to appearing for group interviews at a gathering of national press at the Four Seasons Hotel.

The interviews will be to promote his new film, "Crimes and Misdemeanors," scheduled to open in October.

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-AM (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

Princess of the morning

KMOX's Wendy Wiese proves you can go home again ... and make it big in the process

By Lucyann Boston
Staff writer

When she was in high school at Visitation Academy in west St. Louis County, Wendolyn Ann Wiese, by her own admission, did not lead the class of 1978.

"I was not the head cheerleader, I was not an honor roll student and I was not voted the most likely to succeed," she said. "When it was time for senior superlatives I think I got listed as having the bluest eyes."

But KMOX Radio personality Wendy Wiese, who at age 22 is by acclamation the princess of St. Louis morning drive time, had something few of her classmates had: a knowledge of what she wanted to do with her life.

"I knew I wanted to go into broadcasting," Wiese said. "It was never a conscious decision. I always just knew it. My mother said that when I was little she'd find me watching the news instead of cartoons."

Wiese also had a favorite philosophy.

"To be alive is something. To be in love with life is everything," it said underneath her picture in the '79 Visitation yearbook.

Today, Wiese definitely is in love with life.

After coming to KMOX-AM (1120) in April 1986 as a newscaster, she moved to the morning team two months later and literally has grown up on the air with the aid of cohorts Bob Hardy and Bill Wilkerson.

Wiese has survived good-natured slurs on her ability as a cook, pointed jibes on her professed lack of sports knowledge and let all of St. Louis listen as Hardy and Wilkerson helped her search through legions of single men in a hunt for "Mr. Oakley Doakley."

The Hardy, Wilkerson, Wiese mix concocted by KMOX general manager Robert F. Hyland has proved more popular at breakfast than frozen orange juice. In the three months after Wiese joined the morning show, the Arbitron ratings increased 35 percent from the previous year for listeners ages 25 to 34.

Wiese also has given a boost to the 10 a.m. to noon slot, which she now co-hosts with Art Fleming. These days she zips through an interview with a Chinese chef as if she were a second cousin to Julia Child and exhibits more than a nodding acquaintance with the sport of horse racing in conversation with jockey Bill Shoemaker.

Last December Wiese married Chris Carter, a district manager for a Georgia-based specialty retailing company. He is, according to Wiese's description, far more like Mr. Wonderful than Mr. Oakley Doakley.

Playing the initial role of the kid sister who needed to be looked after by Hardy, 30 years her senior, and Wilkerson, 15 years older, is responsible for much of her success at KMOX, Wiese said.

"I was 24 years old. I was a baby," Wiese explains, running her hand through her blond-streaked hair. "If I had gone on the air and tried to sound sophisticated and worldly it wouldn't have worked. When I started I was so scared there were times I almost couldn't remember my name. Everybody I knew was listening. If I had failed, there would have been no way to hide it."

"We did a thing where Bob challenged me to make crock pot apple butter and then he told everyone to write in for Wendy's crock pot apple butter recipe. I realized later what he was doing was giving me my own audience—an identity." While Wiese has left certain fears and foibles open to public scrutiny, she fiercely guards her private life with her husband. There will be no newspaper or magazine photos taken of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Carter at home on the weekends unless it's snapped by paparazzi leaping out of the bushes.

"Chris is everything in my life," she said softly. "When something is that important to you, you just can't open it up."

What attracted her first to Carter, who she met while she was working for a radio station in Springfield, Mo., and who followed her to St. Louis, was his strength and his self-confidence. He will never be mistaken for Mr. Wendy Wiese, she said.

"I needed someone who is stronger than I am and I can be pretty strong," Wiese said. "No matter where we go, even if it's something I'm involved in, I always have the feeling I'm with



WENDY WIESE, ON the balcony outside the KMOX Radio studios in downtown St. Louis, has plenty to smile about from her perch high atop the morning drive-time ratings.

him rather than he's with me.

"But what's most important is that he's totally and completely the funniest man I've met in my entire life. He can make me laugh until the tears roll down my cheeks."

Wiese has made no secret of the fact that she hopes to have children. As to how she plans to combine babies and her career, she said, "I haven't a clue. I just know it will work. I don't have a plan or a timetable. Babies come when they come."

She also refuses to speculate on what might be the next step in her broadcasting career.

"I've always wanted to be in broadcasting but I've never had a timetable as to where I wanted to be in a certain number of years," Wiese said. "I have a deep faith in God. I believe God has his own plan."

"When I first came back to St. Louis I couldn't believe what had happened and that I was actually on KMOX. It was like a dream. I kept saying to my mother, 'Why me? Why is this happening to me?'"

"Six weeks after I came back my grandmother (Edna Morrison of Ballwin), who had been the most important person in my life, died. I was able to be with her when she died. Later my mother said, 'Maybe that is why you were brought back.'"

There were times early in Wiese's broadcasting career when she began to doubt there was any place for her life at all. After graduating from Fontbonne College in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in communications, her first job at KVCN-FM in Montgomery City, Mo., lasted only four months. During that time, she lost 15 pounds.

"It was a country music station," she said. "I worked an eight hour on-air shift. I wrote the news, read the news, wrote commercials, read commercials. I wasn't getting any sleep and my take-home pay was \$115 every two weeks. I had to quit."

Wiese returned home to west St. Louis County to her parents, Charles and Marty Wiese, and her brothers, Vance, now 18 and a student at University of Southern California, and Wopdy, now 26 and a manager of Houlahan's in Des Peres. Wiese's parents since have been divorced and her mother has moved to Hilton Head, S.C.

Feeling "like a total failure," she took a job as

a hostess at Sanford and Sons, a restaurant that now is closed.

"The career I had been planning, my whole life was over," she said.

"Looking back she sees that period as the 'breather' she needed. It was her belief in an ultimate plan that got her back into broadcasting.

"I may not show it on the air," she said. "But I'm a very spiritual person. I woke up one morning in November of 1984 and I knew I had to go again."

Through her contacts with the Broadcast Center, where she had taken courses in conjunction with her degree from Fontbonne, Wiese took a job with KSNV/KQVX in Joplin, Mo., on New Year's Eve 1984. She was "deliriously happy." After seven months she moved on to KWTO-FM in Springfield, Mo.

It was the efforts of a rival station that brought Wiese to St. Louis.

"The Springfield market is very competitive," she said. "I knew nothing about what was going on but I found out later that one of the other stations had hired a new program director and promised him a \$10,000 bonus if he could bring our ratings down."

The new program director taped Wiese while she was on the air, had the tape duplicated in Arkansas and sent it along with her name and address around the country to stations looking for a female news person.

The first response to that tape was from a station in San Francisco. "I thought it was somebody playing a trick on me," Wiese said.

But Wiese knew it was no joke when the late Bob Osborne, then program director of KMOX, called from St. Louis. Wiese recognized Osborne's voice from her college days when she was one of 30 interns at the station one summer.

Today, her regimen has her out of bed between 3 and 4 a.m. each weekday and in bed before 10 p.m. Success has made that schedule no problem. The morning drive combination has worked.

Wiese said, "because as corny as it sounds to people, we feel like we're getting together with family when we're on the air. As important as Bob and Bill have been to me professionally, they've been even more important personally."

Dancer again wins state competition



Tommi Sue Pollock owns GC studio

Tommi Sue Pollock of Troy likes to compete in the Illinois State Fair's annual talent show.

It sets an example for her students.

So far, Pollock, 27, the owner of a dance studio in Granite City, has set a pretty good example.

This year, her fourth year competing, she placed first in dance, and second overall.

She has placed each year she's taken her talents to the fair.

The talent show had a different category of competition each night; the finals were last Friday.

The winner was singer Debbie Ross of Lincoln, Ill.

Mark Parker of Collinsville also competed. He placed second in male vocalist.

Pollock performed a ballet number — a point piece to "Bolero" from "Swan Lake." I wrote the

For her second-place finish she won \$500.

Pollock entered the first contest four years ago on a whim; she said.

"My husband saw an ad in the paper. It said first prize was \$1,000."

"He said I should enter because I have nothing to lose."

"Basically, it was a whim the first time," she said. "I wanted to see what it was like."

Pollock, who has been dancing for about 22 years, said she was not sure how she became interested in ballet.

"I must have seen it on TV," she said, "because when I was really small we couldn't afford to go see a ballet."

Her mother, Robin Cumberland of Collinsville, had also taken ballet lessons and a child, and Pollock remembered playing with her point shoes.

"I think I knew when I was 12 or 13 that I wanted to do it as a career," she said.

She was a student at the National Academy of the Arts in Champaign, a private high school for fine arts students.

She also spent a year at the American School of Ballet (the Joffrey ballet school) in New York City.

Then she had a back injury and was sidelined. "I stopped dancing for about a year," she said.

Although she cannot do some moves, such as deep back bends, Pollock said the injury has not placed many limitations on her.

"A big ballet company wouldn't use a dancer like me," she said. "But a smaller one would."

For the past eight years she has performed with the Chamber Dance Theater in Collinsville.

She will serve as ballet mistress for the theater during the coming year.

She has also been a guest dancer with the Gateway Ballet Co. in St. Louis.

Her appearances have been primarily in its production of "The Nutcracker."



MAKING IT: Granite City band Sable will open for Bad English on Sunday night at Mississippi Nights on Laclede's Landing. The band's manager, Joe Gregg, said, "It looks like the band is going to go places." He said Polygram Records and RCA are both interested in signing the band to a recording contract. Gregg said the band's music is similar to that of Bon Jovi and Bad English, and it plays a variety of Top 40 rock.

Heritage Days on the Goshen Trail demonstrates the art of tinsmithing

By Pam Selbert
For the Journal

Long before a census in 1818 determined that Illinois' population was large enough for statehood, the Goshen Road had been established to funnel settlers into the area.

On Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, the 10th annual "Heritage Days on the Goshen Trail," a festival in Godfrey, just north of Alton, will celebrate the old road, which crossed the Ohio River near Shawneetown, Ill., then went northwest through Alton.

The festival, to be held on the campus of Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey, will show how people lived during the era the road was in use, from 1700 until 1840, said Carol Watkins, board member of Heritage Days in Godfrey.

"Visitors to the festival will find nothing modern, not even a Coke," said Watkins, who has helped organize Heritage Days for the past 10 years. "Everything is authentic to the old trail's time frame."

What visitors—about 15,000 usually attend—will find are demonstrations by artisans of crafts once common to everyday life, traditional entertainment and games, food, children's hands-on craft experiences and more.

The festival opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. both days. "We have to end it before dark because in keeping things authentic, no electricity is used," Watkins said.

The number of crafts that will be demonstrated is wide and

varied, and runs the gamut of practically anything that would have been used for necessity or fun in pioneer days. Visitors will learn the art of basket weaving, blacksmithing, natural dyeing, rope making, wood carving, clay oven baking, lead casting, quilting, spinning, tinsmithing, churning, soap making and flint knapping. They also will see demonstrations of Indian (see page 2) face painting, china painting, pottery making, the making of porcelain dolls, bobbin lace, corn husk wreaths, paper and more.

The children's area is one of the most popular parts of Heritage Days, Watkins said. Here children ages 5 to 12 can try their hand at many crafts relative to the period. They will learn candle dipping, weaving, tin-punching, calligraphy, and wool-washing, to name a few.

A wide variety of food will be featured, and it also will be the kind that would have been consumed in the historic era. Watkins said it "would be more except that usually we have rain one of the days." She added that much of the food will be cooked over open fires and in clay ovens, all from authenticated recipes.

There will be beef jerky, buffalo burgers, buffalo chili, French sausages, ham and beans, sauerkraut and sausage. To accompany the meat, there will be old-fashioned sourdough breads, cornbread, Indian fry breads, apple butter, churned butter, molasses, corn-in-the-husk and corn-cakes.

Other popular 18th and 19th

century dishes to be offered here are onion soup, potato soup, vegetable soup, cornish pastries and dill pickles. To wash it all down, visitors have their choice of coffee (made over an open fire), lemonade, cider and root beer. The only concession to modern times will be coolers to keep cold drinks chilled, Watkins said.

When visitors aren't eating, they can enjoy traditional games (there'll be special ones for children), watch old-fashioned classrooms in session, see a puppet show or an old-fashioned folk dance, or listen to the variety of musicians who will be performing. Among these will be fife and drum players, dulcimer and banjo players, fiddlers and other folk musicians.

Visitors also can attend Catholic and Protestant church services Sunday morning.

This year's event includes a "special emphasis on Godfrey," Watkins said. Tours of the Lewis and Clark Community College campus will be available, and at the school's Hatheway Hall, a historical drama will be performed at 2:30, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 30.

Godfrey is about 30 miles north of St. Louis. To reach it from north and south, take the Lewis and Clark Bridge (Highway 367) and continue north on Highway 67.

From downtown St. Louis, cross the McKinley Bridge and continue north on Highway 3, and turn right on Highway 67.

For information on Heritage Days, call 800-222-5886 from Illinois.

Sports plays major role in Channel 11 success

Dial In

By Scott Simon



Blues, and some of the games of the up-and-coming St. Louis University basketball team. Fulsone said the station is anxious to win the bidding for the rights to the soccer games of the St. Louis Storm, the second settlement of the Major Indoor Soccer League in the city.

The Baseball Cardinals Network, fed by Channel 11, is extensive—lots of stations in the Midwest, of course, but also six cities in Florida. That gives rise to the question: Will Channel 11 become a superstation on the order of, say, WGN-TV in Chicago or WTBS-TV in Atlanta, which can be found on cable systems across the country? Fulsone professes little interest in the answer.

"Our concern is St. Louis," Fulsone said, stressing that Channel 11 is "the only truly locally owned station in the market." He said the station wants to be known as "St. Louis-11."

Addressing the suggestion that perhaps the only way to really develop local identity is to become a serious presence in news by beefing up its traditionally undermanned news department, Fulsone said, "We're looking to do that (expand the news department)."

The station recently moved its half-hour prime-time newscast to 9 p.m. from 9:30 p.m. The newscast is followed by "Crime Watch," a tabloid-style program that focuses on bizarre crime stories also available at your check-out counter.

Fulsone, who particularly likes to talk about "Cheers" when discussing his non-sports programming, says the station should be an alterna-

tive to other programming.

"We program 24 hours a day," he says. "We have to know what we're about. I'm not trying to be smug. But we try to find the programs we think our audience is going to like."

The Nielsen ratings for July, sign-on to sign-off, show that Channel 11 has found out what some viewers like, placing the station third overall in the market. Based on "share," the percentage of sets in use in the market tuned to a specific station, the ratings looked like this: Channel 5, with a 24; CBS affiliate KMOV-TV (Channel 4); 19; Channel 11, 16; ABC affiliate KTVI-TV (Channel 2); 14; and independent KDNL-TV (Channel 30), 9.

The Nielsen ratings also showed Channel 11 tied with WTGG-TV in Washington, D.C. as the independents that had larger shares of their markets than any other independents in the country.

Late last year, in the wake of disastrous ratings for newscasts on Channel 2 and overall poor performance by the station, there were meetings between representatives of Channel 11 and ABC about establishing affiliation (and thereby replacing independent Channel 2). Since then, nothing but rumor has surfaced on the subject.

A recent published report indicated that talks broke down when Channel 11 refused to reduce the number of Cardinals games it carried in order to clear ABC programming. Another sticky point was, no doubt, the aforementioned Channel 11 news department. A network believes that a station builds allegiance through news. And Channel 11's news team isn't ready for head-to-head competition.

By the way, Channel 11 co-anchor Holly Phillips is leaving the station to go back to the West Coast.

Douglas fans will like 'Black Rain'



Frank Hunter

Michael Douglas teams with splashy director Ridley Scott in "Black Rain," another adventure that makes the task of being a police detective in New York City the kind of job to which every boy should aspire. After all, you get to dress casual, carry a gun, wear a badge, boss people around, travel to exotic locales and do all this without a college degree.

Douglas' character, detective Nick Conklin, and his partner just happen to be eating in a Manhattan restaurant when Sato, a brutal killer from Japan, commits a murder during a pow-wow between local Mafia types and members of his Japanese equivalent, the Yakuza.

Douglas and his partner capture Sato, played by prominent Japanese actor Yusaku Matsuda, and the pair is assigned by the New York City Police Department to transport Sato to Osaka, Japan.

But before Douglas can get the prisoner out of this country, he escapes; one look at him and you know he would. So Douglas and his American partner, played by Andy Garcia, follow Sato to Osaka. Joined there by a Japanese detective played effec-

tively by Japanese actor Ken Takakura, the trio sets out to recapture the renegade killer during a search through the dark, damp streets and alleys of Osaka.

Former St. Louisan Kate Capshaw plays Joyce Kingsley, an American girl who has a swell job as a hostess in a nightclub in Osaka.

"Black Rain" is a mood movie in which the bleak toughness and culture conflicts faced by Douglas are mirrored by his own disillusionment, both in a foreign country and in a world

that has become remote to him even on his own turf.

But it is not the heavy veiled meanings that really make the film good but the escapist entertainment. Instead, it is Douglas playing the kind of guy who, had he been the hero in "Fatal Attraction," would have thrown Glenn Close out of her apartment window the first time she tried to get tough. It is the shadowy, neon meanness of the Japanese underworld, where a strange code of dishonor rules over all actions. And it is the very strong performances by a large contingent of Japanese actors who make certain the film does not become a martial arts extravaganza.

Douglas' fans should line up for "Black Rain." It's an enjoyable, less than really good movie that delivers on action and gussy star appeal.

Savoyara
Rating: R (violence, killing). Running time: 125 minutes.

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PETITE 4
344-1708 • I-70 & HWY. 157
COLLINSVILLE

TUESDAY IS FAMILY NIGHT
ALL SEATS, ALL AGES ONLY \$2.50

NOW SHOWING
BLACK RAIN
An American Cop in Japan.

NIGHTLY 7:00-9:45
SAT.-SUN. MATINEES
1:45-4:15

NOW SHOWING
DOUBLE FEATURE
2 FOR 1 PRICE
NIGHTLY 7:10
SAT.-SUN. MATINEES 1:30

GHSTBUSTERS II (PG)
AND
The Karate Kid Part III (PG)

NOW SHOWING
DOUBLE FEATURE
2 FOR 1 PRICE
NIGHTLY 7:10
SAT.-SUN. MATINEES 1:30

GHSTBUSTERS II (PG)
AND
The Karate Kid Part III (PG)

SEPTEMBER 23rd & 24th SAT. & SUN.
10:00 AM To 6:00 PM

Illinois PRESENTS THE SECOND ANNUAL MIDWEST SALUTE TO THE Masters

Master's

An Exhibit and Sale of Award Winning Artists

All Exhibits Under Big Top Tents
Live Entertainment... A Variety of Food
A Childrens Workshop and
a "For Children Only" Art Sale

FREE ADMISSION
Sponsored by The City of Fairview Heights, Ill.

Illinois
Department of Community and Economic Affairs
Southwestern Illinois

Location: Long Acre Park, Fairview Heights, Ill.
Admission: Free
Hours: 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Phone: 618-345-2920
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Boat

LIKE WITH REAR TON WIND DART

CALL NOW! FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK 259-4200

CALL NOW! FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK 259-4200

September 24, 1989/Page 5C

Dupe & Vicinity 2355
Dupe & Vicinity 2355
Granite City & Vicinity 2355
Granite City & Vicinity 2355

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY-SEPT. 24

2:00 to 4:00
2003 GREENRIAR-COLLINWOOD
YOURS FOR KEEP-GI
Beautiful 4 br, with custom
& quality throughout.
Vaulted ceilings, marble
whirlpool bath, plus much
more. C1832. HOSTESS:
Barbara

12:00 to 2:00
13 WHEAT DRIVE
TROY-O'Fallon Rd. to
Country Lane. Home
from Suburbans.
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Lovely ranch home with
great great rooms, cultured
ceilings, fireplace, full base-
ment. \$197,000. C1877.

HARRISON GROUP, INC.
226 S. Morrison
345-6100

COLDWELL BANKER

3701D NAMED A ROAD
GRANITE CITY

STAR, REALTORS® **876-0024**

OPEN HOUSES
Sunday, September 24
1 - 4 p.m.



1185 LOLA

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM HOME located
on outskirts of town close to Interstate
Large fenced rear yard plus attached
garage; very tastefully decorated.
Directly North on Hwy. 3 to Chain of Rocks Rd., right to
Chain of Rocks and right onto Lake.



#5 RETA COURT

BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY BRICK HOME
with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room,
family room with woodburning fireplace,
enclosed patio, full basement and 2 car gar-
age; custom wallpaper throughout.
DIRECTIONS: North on Maryville Road, left onto Reta Ct.



1825 PRIMROSE

PRICE REDUCED on this 1 1/2 story brick
home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family
room, finished basement and 2 car garage
in Frohard School area - very well maintained
home.
DIRECTIONS: East on Puntoon Road to Primrose, left onto
Primrose.

BARGAIN HUNTING??
Try the Classifieds!

Granite City & Vicinity 2355
Granite City & Vicinity 2355
Granite City & Vicinity 2355
Granite City & Vicinity 2355

FOR SALE
BY OWNER

Beautiful 2 bedroom carpeted home on
corner lot at 2808 E. 23rd. Central air,
new windows, roof and siding. Has
2-car attached garage, formerly used
upstairs apartment, also one corner
business, both now rented - can make
your house payment.

Call for appointment
797-6210

CENTURY 21 DOVE REALTY
Proudly Presents
OUR NEWEST EXPERIENCED
REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL

Jo Ann has been a
part of the Century 21
system for the past 9
years and a member
of the Million Dollar
Club for several
years. Jo Ann is ex-
perienced in commer-
cial as well as
residential properties
and will continue to
provide a caring, gen-
erous, friendly, courteous service she
has become known for. We welcome Jo
Ann and her expertise to our office.



Jo Ann Mathenia
REALTOR

HOME 451-7121
OFFICE 351-7200

Century 21 DOVE
REALTY, INC.

2355 EDISON
Host: Bernie Maxfield



2313 KATIE LYNN
Junction of Rt. 203 & Morrison Rd.)
Hostess: Mary Ritchie



LOT 11 - CHOUTEAU TRACE
(Puntoon Off 111)
Host: Jay Ridge



2355 EDISON
Host: Bernie Maxfield



2313 KATIE LYNN
Junction of Rt. 203 & Morrison Rd.)
Hostess: Mary Ritchie



LOT 11 - CHOUTEAU TRACE
(Puntoon Off 111)
Host: Jay Ridge



2634 IOWA
Hostess: Linda Valencia



#9 PERIGEN
(Off 162 1/4th Mile N. of Maryville Rd.)
Hostess: Mickey Edwards



1376 LEE
(Maryville Rd. to Old Alton Rd. North Approx. 3 Miles to L-3)
Hostess: Lucinda Schmidt



LOT 40 - CHOUTEAU TRACE
(Puntoon Beach Off Rt. 111)
Host: Neva Lucas



NEWS Better Homes and Gardens

877-4800

Apartment Unfinished

ROOMMATE room house hood, to a central air utilities inc.

3 ROOMS with utility 1728 Cleveland

5 ROOM unit. \$100 per month electric. 45

3 ROOM apartment 876-Corbin St. Office 96-0831. U.S.

SMALL, new investment, new Lee (rear). Donna after

7431 and Upstairs, N room apart furnished, still available

CONDOS
\$275, Depo
JLM PR
TAKING A
room apart
and refrig
water. \$20
451-0738.
**Condom
homes for**
2 and 3
HOUSE, 1
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Deposit re
Duplexes
DUPLX:
Nevada,
Vasner
fenced y
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COMPLEX
garage, f
room, f
bedroom,
living room
on 2nd fl
lot of s
month, r
required.

[illegible][illegible]

Granite City Press-Record Sunday

Legals Legals Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Heene J. Kaiser

Unknown Heirs and Devisees

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case
89-X-27 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on
premises described below. On January 5, 1990 at 2:30 A.M. the
Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order
on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from
sale. The real estate is described as:
Lot 1, Block B, Bellemeur Place, Nokesville Township
17-20-05-05-16-402-018

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general taxes for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: James Bryant Town, Virginia Marie Town,
Attorney General of Illinois, Simplicity Farm Company,
Unknown Heirs and Devisees
and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case
No. 22-1-1 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on
premises described below. On January 5, 1950 at 9:30 A.M. the
Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order
on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from
sale. The real estate is described as:
Lot 2 A, Eckmann Subd., Nameeki Township
17-2-20-36-00-00-018

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general taxes for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Jones W., Pasadena, Madeline Reynolds;

Unknown Heirs and Relatives

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case
No. 96-0-10 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois,
premises described below, On January 3, 1980 at 9:30 A.M. The
Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order
on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from
sale. The Real estate is described as:

Lot 25-76, Block 9, Clover Leaf Add., Nemoetki Township;
Plat 25-76-20-30-17-302-015

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general tax
for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Geel Holder

Unknown Heirs and Devisees

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case
85-230 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois
premises described below. On January 5, 1985 at 9:30 A.M.
Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order
on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from
sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 32-33, Block 5, McHarris Add., Mameoki Township
17-2-20-30-00-103-031

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1985 for general
for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Ted G. Luras; Linda J. Luras; Illinois State Department of
Revenue

Unknown Heirs and Devisees

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Debt Case
89-C-32 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois
premises described below. On January 5, 1990 at Urbana A.N.
Petitioner will make an application to such court at Urbana, for an
order on the petition that a tax debt issue if the real estate is not redeemed for
sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 151, Krueger Second Add to Creechdale Farm, Menomoni Township
17-2-20-36-0001-025

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general
for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

TO: Joseph W. Ray; Joseph Ray, Jr.; Luther Ray; Debra Ray; Bill D.
Public Aid; Metro East Sanitary District; City of Madison, Illinois;
Granite City Trust & Savings Bank; Unknown Heirs and Beneficiaries
and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case.
89-K-50 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois
 premises described below. On January 5, 1990 at 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 36,37, Block 18, Amended Subd Add #1 to Madison Blks 2,9, Venice Township
21-2-19-25-07-203-012

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general taxes for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Warren L. Gell

Unknown Heirs and Devisees

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case
#20-301 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on
premises described below. On JANUARY 5, 1920 at 2:30 A.M. the
Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order
on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from
sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 29.30, Block 9, East Madison Add., Venice Township
21-2-19-08-203-009

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general taxes for the year 1983. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

MADISON COUNTY, TRUSTEE
Petitioner

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Peter Plantica, Jr., Julia Plantica Jim Plantica;
Unknown Heirs and Devisees
and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case 89-C-52 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois o

sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 1,2, Block 34, Amended Subd Add #1 to Madison-Bike 2-9, Venice Townsh
21-2-19-25-11-202-011

Madison County, Illinois was sold on December 30, 1986 for general tax
for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on
December 30, 1989.

MADISON COUNTY, TRUSTEE
Petitioner

LOCAL NOTICE

Unknown Heirs and Beneficiaries

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case, 89-073 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois; premises described below. On January 5, 1999 at 9:30 A.M. the Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 5 and Lot 4, Block B, Keene Add., Venice Township
21-10-35-15-402-019 & 020

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general tax
for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on
December 30, 1989.

MADISON COUNTY, TRUSTEE
Petitioner

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Paul Weaver, Vice-Master, Agency, Matilda Becker

Unknown Heirs and Heirsless
and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case
No. CV-76 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois
A.M.

sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 4, Block 1, Knox & Smiths Add., Venice Township
21-219-35-15-01-017

Madison County, Illinois was sold on December 30, 1986 for general
for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

TO: Cora Leroy Anderson

Unknown Heirs and Beneficiaries

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested, A Petition for Tax Deed Case

89-K-77 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, 1111

premises described below. On January 5, 1990, at 1:30 P.M.

Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an

on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed

sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot Pt. 7, 1/4 Williams Subd., Venice Township

1-13-1935-70-401-903



December 30, 1989

MADISON COUNTY, TRUSTEE
Petitioner

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: David Lee Dantalea, Patricia Ann Dantalea

Unknown Heirs and Heirs-at-Law

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested, A Petition for Tax Deed Case No. 89-C-73 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on premises described below, On January 5, 1990 at 3:30 A.M. the Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from sale. The real estate is described as:

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general taxes for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Edward Mitchell, Estate Young, Hedlenn Gentry Perry Co.

Unknown Heirs and Possesses

and Unknown Owners or Parties interested, A Petition For Tax Deed Case

88-20 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois at

premises described below, On January 5, 1990 at 9:30 A.M. the

Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order

on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from

sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 170, Karr Island Subd., Venice Township

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general tax
for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Corabell McIlroy, Earl, Earle, Max, Curtis, Russell Anderson,

Unknown Heirs and Descendants

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case

SPX-78 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois

premises described below. On January 5, 1920 at 2:30 A.M. the

Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order

on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from

sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 22, Lela Williams Subdiv, Vandalia Township

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general tax
for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on _____

Petitioner

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Toy Bears: John Williams, Michael J. Pritchard; Wales Corporation

Unknown Heirs and Relatives

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case
89-3-79 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois
premises described below. On January 5, 1990 at 9:30 A.M.
Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order
on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from
sale. The real estate is described as:

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general
for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

Taxes

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: John Thomas, Heirs of East Sanitary District,

Unknown Heirs and Devisees

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case
89-C-68 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois
premises described below. On January 5, 1960 at 9:30 A.M.
Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an
on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from
sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 4, WIKER 28, Waverly, Venice Youngsboro
31-C-4-24-24-197-011

1015 on the

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general
for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on
December 30, 1989.

[illegible]

— Try the Classifieds! —

Legals**LEGAL NOTICE**

TO: Joyce Susan Tucker;

Unknown Heirs and Devisees

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case 89-X-80 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on premises described below. On January 5, 1990 at 9:30 A.M. the Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 63, Block 1, Upper Brooklyn, Venice Township
21-2-19-35-20-402-005

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general taxes for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

HADISON COUNTY, TRUSTEE
Petitioner**LEGAL NOTICE**

TO: Emma Geramy; Charles Sanders; Susie Williams;

Unknown Heirs and Devisees

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case 89-X-67 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on premises described below. On January 5, 1990 at 9:30 A.M. the Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 9, Block 22, Newport, Venice Township
21-2-19-26-16-402-017

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general taxes for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

HADISON COUNTY, TRUSTEE
Petitioner**LEGAL NOTICE**

TO: Odessa Bridges; Donella Hays;

Unknown Heirs and Devisees

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case 89-X-64 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on premises described below. On January 5, 1990 at 9:30 A.M. the Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 19, Block 3, Newport, Venice Township
21-2-19-26-12-202-040

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general taxes for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

HADISON COUNTY, TRUSTEE
Petitioner**LEGAL NOTICE**

TO: Corballe Halliday; Neil Halliday;

Unknown Heirs and Devisees

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case 89-X-62 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on premises described below. On January 5, 1990 at 9:30 A.M. the Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 107, Williams Subd., Venice Township
21-2-19-36-12-103-013

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general taxes for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

HADISON COUNTY, TRUSTEE
Petitioner**LEGAL NOTICE**

TO: St-Vil Maurice Brown;

Unknown Heirs and Devisees

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case 89-X-63 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on premises described below. On January 5, 1990 at 9:30 A.M. the Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 13, Block 5, Newport, Venice Township
21-2-19-26-12-202-035-001

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general taxes for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

HADISON COUNTY, TRUSTEE
Petitioner**LEGAL NOTICE**

TO: Johnnie B. Brimley III, Rec. of Public Aid;

Unknown Heirs and Devisees

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case 89-X-86 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on

premises described below. On January 5, 1990 at 9:30 A.M. the Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 61, Williams Subd., Venice Township
21-2-19-36-16-101-006

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general taxes for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

HADISON COUNTY, TRUSTEE
Petitioner**LEGAL NOTICE**

TO: Jessie Whelan; Julia Lee Whelan; Ruth Pennington;

Unknown Heirs and Devisees

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case 89-X-85 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on premises described below. On January 5, 1990 at 9:30 A.M. the Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 48, Williams Subd., Venice Township
21-2-19-36-15-403-020

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general taxes for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

HADISON COUNTY, TRUSTEE
Petitioner**LEGAL NOTICE**

TO: Jenna Blass; Sarahcamp Blass;

Unknown Heirs and Devisees

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case 89-X-82 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on premises described below. On January 5, 1990 at 9:30 A.M. the Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 1, 2, Block 4, Newport, Venice Township
21-2-19-26-12-201-007

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general taxes for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

HADISON COUNTY, TRUSTEE
Petitioner**LEGAL NOTICE**

TO: Mary Pospischel; Theresa Pospischel; William Pospischel;

Unknown Heirs and Devisees

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case 89-X-61 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on premises described below. On January 5, 1990 at 9:30 A.M. the Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 35 & 36, Block 3, Add 2 to Madison, Venice Township
21-2-19-25-20-403-035

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general taxes for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

HADISON COUNTY, TRUSTEE
Petitioner**LEGAL NOTICE**

TO: Granite City Public Works; Jack Schmeckel;

Unknown Heirs and Devisees

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case 89-X-51 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on premises described below. On January 5, 1990 at 9:30 A.M. the Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 6, 7, SW 1/4 of Sec. 8, Block 78, Original Plat of Granite City, Granite City Township

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 31, 1986 for general taxes for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

HADISON COUNTY, TRUSTEE
Petitioner**LEGAL NOTICE**

TO: American Housing Trust II;

Unknown Heirs and Devisees

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case 89-X-60 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on premises described below. On January 5, 1990 at 9:30 A.M. the Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 23, Block 5, Add 2 to Madison, Venice Township
21-2-19-25-20-403-029

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general taxes for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

HADISON COUNTY, TRUSTEE
Petitioner**LEGAL NOTICE**

TO: Paul N. Schaeffer; Mirna J. Schaeffer; Household Finance Corp.; City of Granite City;

Unknown Heirs and Devisees

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case 89-X-95 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on premises described below. On January 5, 1990 at 9:30 A.M. the Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from sale. The real estate is described as:

Lots 12 & 13, Block 2, Morris Add 2 Subd of SEI/A SEI/A Sec 18-3-9; Granite City Township
22-2-20-18-20-404-047

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 31, 1986 for general taxes for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

HADISON COUNTY, TRUSTEE
Petitioner**LEGAL NOTICE**

TO: Brian Thomas Lucas; John Hadley; James Hadley; Nelson B. Dunlap;

Unknown Heirs and Devisees

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case 89-X-57 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on premises described below. On January 5, 1990 at 9:30 A.M. the Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from sale. The real estate is described as:

Lots 36, 37 and 38, 39, 40, and Lot 41, Block G, Madison Proper, Venice Township
21-2-19-23-14-102-009 & 010 & 011

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general taxes for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

HADISON COUNTY, TRUSTEE
Petitioner**LEGAL NOTICE**

TO: Gerald L. Posing; Gerald E. Posing; Pamela L. Posing; Kenneth R. Archer;

Unknown Heirs and Devisees

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case 89-X-56 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on premises described below. On January 5, 1990 at 9:30 A.M. the Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 3, Block 34, Original Plat of Granite City, Granite City Township
22-2-20-19-03-103-023

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 31, 1986 for general taxes for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

HADISON COUNTY, TRUSTEE
Petitioner**LEGAL NOTICE**

TO: William Radwan; Sam Radwan; Sam Radwan;

Unknown Heirs and Devisees

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case 89-X-53 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on premises described below. On January 5, 1990 at 9:30 A.M. the Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 12, Block 15, West Madison Add., Venice Township
21-2-19-25-13-301-005

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general taxes for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

HADISON COUNTY, TRUSTEE
Petitioner**LEGAL NOTICE**

TO: Walter Helms & John Helms; City of Granite City;

Unknown Heirs and Devisees

and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested. A Petition for Tax Deed Case 89-X-58 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on premises described below. On January 5, 1990 at 9:30 A.M. the Petitioner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, for an order on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from sale. The real estate is described as:

Lots 353-354-355, Block 1, Tri City Park, Granite City Township
22-2-20-19-18-301-019

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 31, 1986 for general taxes for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on December 30, 1989.

HADISON COUNTY, TRUSTEE
Petitioner

No. 45

927, 24, 28

Classified Ads are merchandise movers

Board considers pros, cons of tax increment financing

By Meg Tebo
staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A city official tried again Tuesday night to convince the local school board that a plan that would affect the district's tax base is a good one.

The District 9 Board of Education, which has questioned the impact of Tax Increment Financing (TIF) districts, heard a report outlined by Alan Ortals, Granite City economic development director.

Ortals explained again the proposed expansion of the existing TIF district in the downtown area of Granite City.

The board took no action on Ortals' report, although it previously expressed opposition to the proposal, fearing it might reduce tax revenue available to the schools.

The TIF concept allows municipalities to retain a greater portion of taxes paid within the TIF area, to be used to enhance that area.

Part of the money that the city would get to keep is normally paid to the state and is returned to the schools, officials said.

Ortals attempted to show the board that the long-term benefits

would help schools, because extra revenue generated by enhancing the area within the TIF district would eventually create greater tax revenue for the schools.

"We will make an effort to encourage industrial and commercial expansion in that area, thus generating a higher rate of return for you and the other entities that benefit from this sort of proposal," said Ortals.

The board expects to hear reports from committees that have been studying the proposal for the board at its next meeting Sept. 26.



Julie Beth Cox
...new pompon

Named to pom pon squad

Julie Beth Cox has been selected as a member of the DePauw University pom pon squad in Greencastle, Ind. The group performs at football and basketball games as well as other events during the school.

Julie is a freshman political science major, planning a career in corporate law. A 1989 graduate of Granite City High School, she is the daughter of John and Debbie Cox of Granite City.

Holy Family head joins Marquette

Marquette High School in Alton has announced the officers for the 1989-90 Lay Board of Marquette.

This year's chairman is Dr. Ed Blair, Alton physician; vice chairman is Cindy Geishorpe, Alton pharmacist; and secretary is Sr. Lois Castillon, OSU, president of Ursuline Convent and Academy in St. Louis.

Returning board members are: Nancy Dooling, Sr. Darlene Fulgenzi, William Kessler, Dr. Peter McFarlane Jr., the Rev. Virgil Mank and Sr. Betty Bourgeois. New members selected for three-year terms are Sr. Angela Biderbost, O.P., principal of Holy Family Elementary School in Granite City, and Mike Fitzgerald, CPA.

How to submit your articles

Items for the organizations page, which includes both clubs and churches, may be directed to the Press-Record/Journal at 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Photos of a reprintable quality also will be considered for publication.

Notes

Students study in Europe

Qualified high school students are offered a unique opportunity to spend an academic year or summer holiday in Scandinavia, Germany, France, Spain, Switzerland, Britain, Holland, Australia, New Zealand, Italy, Mexico or Canada (French or English speaking) as part of the ASSE International Student Exchange Program.

According to Jodi Schmidt, midwestern regional director of ASSE, said students, 15- to 18-years-old, qualify on the basis of academic performance, character references and a genuine desire to experience life abroad with a volunteer host family from Europe, Canada, Mexico, Australia and New Zealand.

Students or families interested in more information about the ASSE program should contact: Wayne and Barbara Reuter, 2017 Manley Ave., Granite City, or call 876-0138 or 1-800-333-3802.

Merit awards for two

Christian F. Richeson and Carlie J. Smith, both students at Granite City High School, have been named National Merit semifinalists by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston.

The award entitles the winner to compete for National Merit Scholarships, one of the top awards available to college-bound high school seniors. They will also receive certificates honoring their achievement thus far.

New hot line for college queries

The Illinois Association of College Admission Counselors and the First National Bank of Chicago will jointly sponsor a toll-free hotline telephone number available to all persons from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 23 and Sunday, Sept. 24.

Persons in Illinois with questions about college and career planning may phone, toll-free to 1-800-942-7404 with their questions about college selection, admissions, testing and financial aid. The most up-to-date information regarding application deadlines, college majors and entrance requirements will be available.

The hotline is sponsored by IACAC, a non-profit organization of high school and college admission counselors.

2nd-graders told 'no smoking'

A coloring project with a message is being provided to second-grade students throughout downstate Illinois this month at no cost either to the students or their schools.

The single sheet, ready for coloring by the students, portrays a seal balancing an international no smoking symbol on his nose and carries the simple message "Sammy the Christmas Seal says: 'Never Start Smoking'."

The sheets are being furnished and distributed by the American Lung Association of Illinois, The Christmas Seal People.

The second-graders will be encouraged to complete the coloring and then take their work home to display to family and friends to further spread the anti-smoking word.

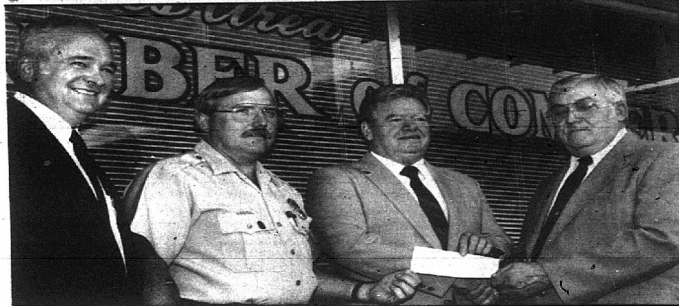
The American Lung Association, the oldest volunteer health organization in the United States, has been fighting first tuberculosis and now all lung diseases since 1904. The association is largely supported by those who purchase and use Christmas Seals on their Christmas mail and packages.

Hospitality group seeks hosts

The International Hospitality Program is seeking families who would be interested in hosting international students at SIUE.

The exchange provides an opportunity for families to learn and understand more about other cultures and nationalities; broaden global perspectives; develop new friendships through mutual sharing at family gatherings, holiday celebrations, excursions to the zoo, theater and civic events.

The International Hospitality Program is a community group of volunteers organized to promote mutually rewarding relationships between American families and international students at SIUE. Since its founding as an organization in 1988, the IHP members have made possible the "plus" that enrich the lives of the students and the host families by providing host families the opportunity of learning and understanding more about other cultures and nationalities.



(Staff photo by Meg Tebo)

CHECK FOR DARE: The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce presented a check for \$500 to the Granite City DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) committee Thursday as the first installment of a three-year, \$500-a-year commitment to help fund the fight against drug abuse by young people in the community. Shown left to right are: R. O. Bush, executive vice president of the chamber; Walter Milton Jr., the Granite City Police Department's DARE officer; L. Monroe Worthen, Granite City District 9 school board member and chairman of the DARE committee; and Walter Milton Sr. of the chamber's Crime Prevention and Awareness Committee.

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Manager's Choice.
Tuesday - Meatballs on hogie bun, french fries, fruit cup.
Wednesday - Turkey with dressing, green beans, bread and butter, fruit cup.
Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.
Friday - Fish plate, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, bread and butter, fruit cup.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Pizza, french fries, pears.
Tuesday - Sloppy joes, baked beans, peaches.
Wednesday - Turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, gelatin.
Thursday - Spaghetti and meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, pineapple.

Friday - Fish sandwich, slaw, mixed fruit.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Hamburger on bun, whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit, bread.
Tuesday - Chicken noodle soup, cheese sandwich, carrot sticks.
Wednesday - Polish sausage, peas, peach cobbler, bread.
Thursday - Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, pickles and onions, jello with fruit.
Friday - Macaroni and cheese, buttered vegetables, bread.

Holy Family

Monday - Canneloni with meat sauce, cheese sticks, green beans, applesauce, chocolate dot cookies.
Tuesday - Pizza, buttered peas, slaw, peanut butter bread, jello.
Wednesday - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn,

carrot sticks, graham cracker cookies.

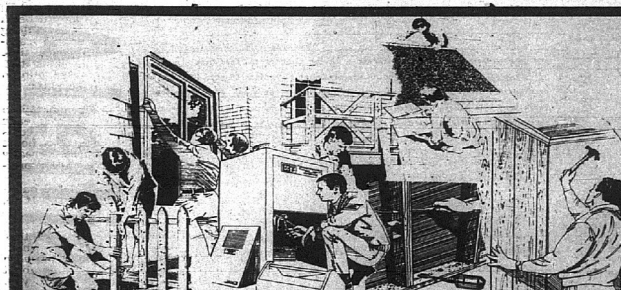
Thursday - Tacos, cheese, lettuce, green beans, peanut butter bread, lemon pudding.
Friday - Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, peas, slaw, pickles, orange jello.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Cheese hot dogs, baked beans, tater tots, applesauce.
Tuesday - Tacos, lettuce, cheese, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.

Wednesday - Johnny marzetti, buttered vegetable, buttered bread, muffin and fruit.
Thursday - Hamburger or cheeseburger, later tater tots, buttered vegetable, cupcake and fruit.

Friday - Fish nuggets, buttered vegetable, buttered bread, french fries, chocolate chip bars.



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Jane Cosby

Homework easier with the right help

The problem with homework is that parents don't know what to do with it. How much help is too much? Should parents correct errors in homework? How do you fit homework into a busy schedule?

How do you motivate a child to keep track of his assignments and bring them home? What do you do about term papers and special projects that always seem to come due suddenly?

The answers to these questions, and many more about homework and how to cope with it, are contained in "How To Help Your Child With Homework: Every Caring Parent's Guide to Encouraging Good Study Habits and Ending the Homework Wars," by Marguerite C. Radenich and Jeanne Shay Schumm (\$12.95, Free Spirit Publishing).

The book covers various academic subject areas and deals with just about every homework problem the parents of children ages 6 to 13 are likely to encounter. It also includes useful worksheets for parents to use for organizing assignments or study sessions.

The authors have some general suggestions for parents to help keep homework sessions productive.

Don't lecture, plead or argue with your child. Maintain two-way communication. Praise generously and praise the task at hand.

Try not to show your disappointment if your child doesn't do as well as you would like. Try to build your child's self-esteem.

Set goals with your child and then focus on them one at a time. Provide plenty of practice and use concrete materials and examples whenever possible.

Homework should never be done for the child. Since homework assignments should not involve material that is brand new to the child, consult the teacher if your child consistently needs a lot of help with homework.

"How To Help Your Child With Homework" can be obtained by writing Free Spirit Publishing, 123 N. Third St., Suite 716, Minneapolis, Minn. 55401, or by calling 612-338-2068.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: Mr. Tinker, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Mr. Tinker

Tackling a lamp? Check socket, too

By Al Schneider
Central Hardware

Every year I get lots of questions from do-it-yourselfers about how to troubleshoot and fix broken lamps around the house. Though there are a number of potential culprits, in many cases the problem lies with the socket.

I begin every light repair by checking to see if the light bulb is at fault and if the wall switch is still working. After unplugging the lamp, I also pry up the brass contact in the base of the socket to check the connection. These quick checks may make you laugh, but they have saved many lamps from unnecessary repair.

Once I have determined that no simple solution will work, I always unplug the lamp and examine the cord and socket. If the cord looks fine, I check for wear and tear on the socket. Often the fiber or cardboard insulation disintegrates and shorting or flickering occurs.

Replacing a socket is an excellent way for you to upgrade your lamp. A conventional socket can be replaced with a three-way type or one with a dimmer. These new sockets require no additional wiring and are just as easy to install as the conventional variety.

To replace a defective socket, look on the shell to find the word "press." Push hard on this spot, and the socket should easily pull apart into individual components.

Inside the metal shell, you will find a cardboard or fiber board cap that runs through the base of the lamp and contains the wires. To unscrew and remove the cap, you may need to take out a small set screw that holds it in place and then unscrew the section counter-clockwise.

Disassemble your new socket and replace in the same order, making sure to carefully thread the wires through the new cap. In addition, when connecting the terminal wires, always wrap them carefully in clockwise direction around the terminal screws before tightening securely.

Finally, snap the cap and socket body and slide the metal shell over the two parts. Snap the entire socket together by pressing down on the fully tightened mounting cap.

If you have any questions about changing a lamp socket or need more information on lamp repairs, call me at Central Hardware's Mr. Tinker Hotline, (314) 946-3000. I'd be happy to help.



KATHY BELMER and daughter Megan, surrounded by their work.

(Photo by Andy Siering)

Home became a great place to work

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Fortune magazine, in an Aug. 18, 1986, cover story, asserted that women executives were bailing out of the work force in droves, opting to work out of their homes — or not to work at all and to concentrate on raising their families.

Kathy Belmer of Granite City was working at McDonnell Douglas as an administrator in organizational development. She was working long hours and traveling often. As a consequence, she felt she wasn't seeing enough of her two sons.

The Fortune article got her to thinking about priorities, but the following year's birth of her daughter, Megan, cemented her decision to get out of the corporate rat race.

She would never get home before 6 p.m. — usually later and Megan's bedtime was at 8. Her husband, David, a foreman at Granite City Steel, pitched in and helped with child care. But still Belmer felt she wasn't getting to spend enough time with Megan and the boys, Joel, 12, and Aaron, 13.

"That was unacceptable to me," Belmer said. "Trying to juggle it got to be too much," Belmer said.

In February of this year, she and a fellow woman exec at McDonnell Douglas, Deborah Schroeder-Saulnier, started up their own company, Excel Consulting Group.

Both women still work. The difference is, they now work out of their homes, where they can make their own hours while still making money. Perhaps more important, they can make time for their small children. Schroeder-Saulnier lives in St. Charles.

Belmer's work space in the basement of her home on State Street near Wilson Park adjoins the family rec room. The arrangement is more than symbolic.

"We can set our own hours," Belmer, 35, said. "I can give my daughter breakfast and lunch."

At Excel, Belmer and her partner are doing basically the same things they were doing at McDonnell Douglas — management training and analyzing companies' organizations for ways to

improve them.

Their clients include McDonnell Douglas, Olin Chemicals and St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis, as well as several smaller companies.

For McDonnell Douglas, Excel is smoothing the transition for a new vice president taking over a division with 1,800 workers.

For Olin Chemical, the two women are conducting a survey to determine what factors prevent innovation and creativity in the company's research and development department.

Excel also conducts one-day leadership workshops for supervisors and managers.

Belmer said she is working just as hard as ever, but enjoying it more. She will often be at her computer in the basement until 2 a.m. or rise at 5 a.m. to get something done before the children wake up.

"I don't know that I'm working any less," she said. "It's where I place my time that I have control over."

She said she and her partner "wanted to build our work around our family rather than the other way around."

Check agent when dealing long distance

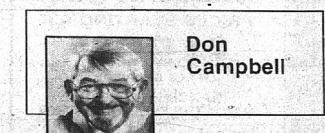
Dear Mr. Campbell: I own 5 acres of land in a Florida development. There recently has been a great increase in real estate activity in this area. I have received many inquiries from brokers wanting to sell this property for me. It is zoned "E-1," which is an "estate" category. I am 77 years old and want to sell the property. I cannot visit the area any more, and therefore cannot make a judgment regarding the integrity of these inquiring brokers. What is the best way to handle this?

C.D. Answer: The time obviously has come to get this property off your back. And the fact that the brokers have been contacting you about selling it would certainly suggest that the market is there.

Any long-distance business venture has hazards connected with it, of course, so you are quite right in being wary. Did you keep the names and phone numbers of the brokers who have contacted you? The fact that they had the incentive to track you down speaks pretty well for their zeal.

If you've got their telephone numbers I would call back, chat with them and pull a few facts out of them. How long have they been doing business in the area? Are they members of the National Association of Realtors (and the local chapter)? Ask for a bank reference and the names of one or two individuals, or businesses, that they have represented in the past. And then I would track down the local Better Business Bureau (if one exists in the area) and see if any negative reports have been filed on them and if so, how they were resolved.

Failing all else (or if you have lost the names and numbers of those contacting you), I would send for a copy of the local newspaper covering the area on the day of the week when it features real estate advertising. Look for the



Don Campbell

names of brokerages servicing the general area where your development is located and call two or three of them, following the same line of questioning mentioned before.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I bought my first home in 1979 for \$47,500. In the last 10 years I have been transferred five times. I sold my last home a few months ago for \$88,883. Overall, I have made approximately \$10,000 through the sale of these homes (\$3,000 on the last one).

Now, I am renting. I believe I have 18 months to purchase another home before I would have to pay a capital gains tax. If I decide not to buy a house, what is the capital gains tax based on? How much would I have to pay?

J.K. Answer: Actually, you've got two years, instead of 18 months, to make this buy-sell decision and before you have to face the music with the Internal Revenue Service. The only tax consequence you will have if you decide not to buy will be on the gain in your last transaction, which you pegged at about \$3,000. And this gain will be taxed as though it were ordinary income and at your

normal rate, which probably is about 28 percent.

Before you lay any money out to Uncle Sam, however, I would sit down with a good tax accountant. I suspect that those dollar figures you gave me on your gains are ballpark estimates, and you've got the paperwork to back it up. I'll bet a pretty penny that when your buying and selling expenses are itemized on those four or five transactions the amount of actual "gain" each time was considerably less than you actually think it is. Which, of course, would make the taxable gain in the last sale considerably less than the \$3,000 figure you gave me.

It's largely a hunch, but dig back and try to reconstruct exactly how much it cost you each time in brokerage commissions, advertising costs and other legitimate expenses whenever a home was sold and you'll be able to trim that \$3,000 profit down.

Dear Mr. Campbell: If you have declared bankruptcy due to illness, can you get a house? If so, what methods are best?

L.T.

Answer: A bankruptcy is a bankruptcy, whether it stems from illness or a chronic inability to handle money. You can, of course, have a 100-word explanation of how the bankruptcy came about attached to your credit rating without cost to you. That might mollify a would-be lender to some extent. But it's no miracle cure-all and there's no best way to buy a home with a bankruptcy behind you.

With a large enough down payment you might find a seller willing to carry the mortgage himself. But, of course, he is going to want to see the credit report, too. How persuasive can you be?

(c) 1989 Cowles Syndicate Inc.

Home-canned foods good source of illness

The following is by Bernard J. Turnock, M.D., director of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Home-grown, home-canned foods are delicious, but they can be the source of food-borne illnesses, ranging from very mild to severe. In extreme cases, food-borne illness can result in death.

The deadly bacterium botulism is the most serious of the food-borne illnesses. In recent years, nearly all cases of botulism have been caused by home-canned foods.

Botulism spores are present in the soil and are commonly found on vegetables, fruits and even meat and fish. If the food is not cooked long enough at high enough temperatures, the botulism spores can produce a lethal poison. Proper cooking will destroy the bacteria.

Acids also help destroy bacteria, so foods high in acidity (such as most fruits) do not require as

much heat during canning as do foods that have low acid content (such as most vegetables).

Low-acid foods (vegetables) should be heat-processed under pressure at 240-degrees Fahrenheit. Every particle of food in each jar must reach 240-degrees and be held at that temperature long enough to destroy all bacteria. Ten pounds of pressure in a steam-pressure canner corresponds to 240-degrees.

High-acid foods (fruits) require a boiling-water bath at 212-degrees Fahrenheit to destroy bacteria. When canning foods, you should take the following precautions:

1. Wash hands, cutting surfaces and all utensils thoroughly.
2. Scrub raw fruits and vegetables thoroughly.
3. Check jars and lids for chips or defects. Do not use those that are defective.
4. Use only lids, seals and jars manufactured

specifically for home canning.

5. Carefully follow proper canning procedures.

6. Do not re-use sealing lids. Purchase new seals, rings and lids.

7. Test the seal according to the manufacturer's instructions. If any of the lids fail to seal, read the instructions again and re-process the food until the lids seal properly.

Be sure to maintain your canning equipment properly, and store your home-canned foods in a cool, dry place well away from sources of heat and moisture.

Home-canned foods that show signs of spoilage should never be tasted. Generally, signs of spoilage are easy to detect: mold, leaks, bubbling, bulging lids, marked discoloration or unpleasant odors. If any of these signs appear, destroy the food or dispose of it out of reach of children and pets.

Layout, design count most in doing kitchen, bath remodeling

By Thompson C. Price
Allied Member
American Society
of Interior Designers

The first thing many people do when they decide to remodel the kitchen or bathroom or when they plan these rooms in a new home is to look for products they desire.

Certainly products are important, but they are not as important as the room's layout and design.

I have seen very expensive products placed in a poorly designed room and the job just looks OK.

I also have seen inexpensive or moderately priced products built into an extremely well-planned area and the room looks wonderful. It is important to remember that in creating a pleasing, attractive kitchen or bath, product choice is secondary to design.

When you decide to begin the process of searching for a company or individual to help you design this project, find someone who is interested in your wants and needs.

Choose someone who is willing to listen to your ideas and then to do the research required to make it all work. You have

one opportunity to do this job right, so be sure you cover all bases.

Most professional companies and individuals will work with you on a design retainer. That is, you pay a fee to have the professional develop a design based on your needs and desires. The retainer will range in cost from \$200 to \$3,000 depending on the scope of the project and your requirements from that company. Expect to receive from the company, two or three different plans of your project. Upon review of those plans, you should be able to choose parts from each plan and combine them together for the best design.

The selection of products comes next, and a cost breakdown of the project is presented with alternate choices. You now have the chance to choose the products that fit your budget, and to decide whether you want to buy them from your designer or obtain them from another source. Normally, upon ordering the products or the entire project from that company, your retainer is credited back to the total job cost.

Many homeowners find this process gives them assurance

they have explored the best avenue for the best possible project with the least amount of hassle.

The finished plans are yours, and normally you can get additional free advice and bids to them. If you have a layout already done, most companies will price them for you at no charge.

Complete renovation of a kitchen generally costs approximately 10 to 20 percent of the home's total value. Complete renovation of an average 5-by-9-foot bath investment generally ranges from \$4,000 to \$9,000 and the larger baths or master bath room suites from \$10,000 to \$30,000.

For a listing of certified kitchen designers and certified bath designers, write: "The National Kitchen & Bath Association, 124 Main St., Hackensack, N.J. 07640-9988 or call 201-852-0033.

Thompson Price, a certified kitchen designer and a certified bath designer, is the owner of Thompson's House of Kitchens & Baths Inc. in St. Louis. He is an allied member of the American Society of Interior Designers, which sponsors this column.

Button up your windows before cold winds blow

Unless a window faces south, it's a loser in winter, so anything you can do now to seal it up will save you money on heating bills.

"Windows are the weak link in a building's envelope, except those facing south," said Bob Cusick, housing specialist with the Extension Service, University of Missouri-Columbia. "They allow in enough heat to justify their existence."

The north windows cause the most heat loss; west are the second biggest losers; and east windows are a close third, Cusick said. If you plan to do any sealing, go in that order, he advised.

But of all the energy-saving steps you can take with windows, by far the most important one occurs before the window is even in place. That is to select and plan wisely. In planning windows for a new home, in addition, you can limit the amount of space windows take up to no more than about 10 percent of the square footage.

When you go to select window types, don't skimp on price, Cusick advised.

No one type of frame is necessarily better than another, he said. Many people prefer wood for aesthetic reasons. It can be painted or stained different colors. But wood has to be maintained whereas vinyl and aluminum don't. All three types include quality and lesser-quality variations.

For about 15 percent above the cost of a good-quality window, you can get what is called a low-E window, he said. These windows have a microscopically thin layer of a special metal sealed to the glass that radiates heat toward the inside of the house in the winter and toward the outside of the house in the summer.

"I think low-E is the greatest invention for windows since glass," Cusick said. "But it still only brings the R-value to 3."

R-value is a measure of the insulating value. The bigger the

number, the better. The minimum R-value recommended for the walls of homes in Missouri is 19.

Cusick, who has been advising people about housing concerns for more than 20 years, is sometimes asked if he encourages the installation of "fixed" windows—those with no moving parts—to save energy.

"If you're going to have a window, then you want to be able to open it to get some ventilation," he said. "We're going to see a resurgence of interest in natural ventilation because many people just can't afford to pay high air-conditioning costs in the summer."

Cusick is not a fan of windows that incorporate special tilt features to make them easy to clean. The wear and tear on the tilt feature can cause infiltration over time, he said.

If you are not in a position to add or change windows in your house, there still are some things you can do to help prevent heat loss.

The first priority is to caulk and weatherstrip so wind cannot come through, Cusick said.

If you are a do-it-yourselfer, you can make some inexpensive interior storm windows by stretching thin transparent plas-

tic over metal frames. Directions for these are available through most Missouri county Extension offices.

You also can buy kits at hardware stores to make a similar type of plastic interior storm window.

"You either tape these or use a tract to fasten these to the inside frame of your window," Cusick said. "You then use an ordinary hair dryer to heat the plastic to stretch it to fit over your window."

Another energy-saving option is to choose an insulating interior treatment, said Wanda Eubank, also a housing specialist with the Extension Service in Columbia. One of the most energy-efficient is an insulated Roman shade. Directions for this design as well as other energy-saving window treatments are also available through most Missouri county Extension offices.

If you have a limited amount of money to spend on energy-saving devices, though, windows are not the first place to go, Cusick said.

"You're better off putting what money you have into more insulation for the attic and walls," he said. "This is where the most heat is lost in a home."

Gardeners turn to onion crop

At about the same time that fall gardens are being planted, onion harvest time arrives.

The culture and use of onions are mentioned in the earliest written records of civilizations, but they probably date back much further than that. Ancient names for this plant in Sanskrit, Hebrew, Greek and Latin are apparently unrelated, an indication of widespread cultivation dating to prehistoric times. Ancient methods of growing and storing were probably not greatly different from those used today.

For best storage, the onion must be thoroughly mature and dry. When the onion plant is mature, the top falls over and turns yellow. When about 95 percent of the plants have fallen over, it is generally time to harvest the crop. Certain strains of the sweet Spanish variety do not turn yellow although bulbs are mature. When in doubt, pulling and inspecting a few bulbs can indicate maturity when the skin of each bulb is mature and dry.

When an onion plant falls over, the neck has closed and the plant has matured. A closed neck is important for best storage.

Some gardeners bend over onion plants that have not fallen down to help close the neck, but this apparently does little good. It's better to separate these plants from the others so they can be used promptly rather than stored.

Onions are harvested by pulling and piling the bulbs from several rows into a strip with the tops covering the bulbs for protection. Bulbs should not be exposed to direct sunlight, especially when temperatures are high. Excess heat in direct sunlight can injure tissue close to the surface and reduce storage life of exposed bulbs. If the planting is not large, the bulbs should not be left in the garden but taken directly to a shed, porch or other covered spot to be spread out and allowed to dry for a few days.

After drying, the tops should be clipped off one-half to one inch above the bulb. At this point, onions with thick necks, or those that had seed stalks, should be sorted out for prompt use.

Onions should be cured thoroughly before placing them into final storage. Drying normally takes two to four weeks, and must be done in a dry, ventilated place. Spread them only one layer deep on newspapers or on well-ventilated shelves. Larger quantities may be placed in slatted crates in an open shed. Good ventilation and air movement around the bulbs must take place at all times. A fan can help move warm air among the bulbs when they have been placed in boxes.

After the onions are dried thoroughly, any showing rot or damage should be removed before rot infects adjacent bulbs. Bulbs then may be moved to their permanent storage location. The area should be fairly cool and dry, but should be above freezing at all times. Low humidity is important for best storage.

Mesh bags, such as those used for citrus fruits, are ideal storage units for small quantities of onions. During the winter, occasionally check as you use them for any that may have developed soft, rotten areas.

This article is by Ray Rothenberger, state horticulture specialist, University of Missouri Extension.

Most herbs will thrive in window sill gardens

Growing your own culinary herbs is a many-sided pleasure. Certainly, the flavor herbs impart to recipes is reason enough to grow them. But, beyond flavor, herbs indoors are a refreshing and aromatic addition to the home.

Most herbs grow well indoors. If you have a sunny kitchen window, you may want to install a set of simple glass shelves or a window greenhouse to increase your growing area. Windowill herbs, especially in tiny pots, will dry out quickly so it is wise to check them often. Some may need daily watering.

When starting new plants from seed or transplants, use a lightweight, sterile mix designed for container growing. One suitable type is Hoffman Container Gardening Soil Mix, which holds water well and resists compaction.

Herbs are undemanding but will benefit from a monthly application of a complete houseplant food spring through summer.

You can harvest herbs as you need them by snipping or pinching off leaves and branches, never taking more than one third of the plant at a time.

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Yews considered quality evergreens

Yews are considered outstanding evergreen plants. They are attacked by very few insects and diseases, and provide the landscape with a deep-green color throughout the year.

Although the leaves look like needles, they are simply narrow, linear, flat leaves. Plants are male or female with the red berries being produced by the female.

The flesh of the red berries is edible, but the seeds, if chewed, are poisonous. This is one reason some people prefer to plant male varieties. To tell the difference between the sexes, look at the flower buds. Male flowers are globose and originate from the leaf axils in clusters along the undersides of the shoots. Female flowers are smaller, and are stalked and pointed.

The yew, also called taxus, includes many varieties. The different types vary in size, growth rate and growth form, but all remain fairly dense and full with

age. If not allowed to become too large, they can recover well from a severe pruning. However, they will remain most attractive if planted where they have adequate space to expand without pruning.

Yews generally are available as balled-and-burlapped plants or are grown in containers for selling to gardeners. As a result, they are available for landscape planting over a long period of time. They are well-suited to conditions in this area. For the most part, their only limitation in local landscapes is an intolerance of low, wet soils.

Plants most suited to our climate are from a cross of the English and Japanese yews. These combine the ornamental quality of the English yew with the hardiness of the Japanese yew and first were grown in Massachusetts by T. Hatfield. They often are used for foundation plantings, but are quite suitable for screens, hedges or mass

plantings. They normally are grown from cuttings to maintain varietal characteristics.

Amherst and Brownii are male clone varieties that have dense, rounded growth habits. Both are fairly slow-growing, small plants. A male variety with an upright growth character is Stoveken. It develops into a form that is about twice as high as broad. Another upright variety is Hatfieldii, named after T. Hatfield. It is predominantly male.

The upright variety Hickii has both male and female clones. They are fairly slow growing, and similar in form to Hatfield. A few other varieties to consider are Densiformis, which becomes quite wide; Kelseyi which is an erect, heavily fruiting female; and Senneilis, a very narrow upright form.

Yews grow well in sun or shade, and will withstand almost any exposure. They need adequate moisture, but cannot toler-

ate standing water or areas near downspouts that tend to be very wet for extended periods during rainy weather.

Yews transplant well, even when larger, because they develop a very compact root system. They do best in acid soils, but have a fairly wide pH tolerance. While they may be pruned throughout the year, the best time is in early spring before new growth develops. Midsummer pruning should be avoided; the new growth that it stimulates is likely to be killed in late winter. Dead growth, which turns brown, gives the plants an unattractive appearance.

More extensive browning or yellowing of the foliage usually points to root problems because of too much water, or very poor soil conditions.

This article is by Ray Rothenberger, state horticulture specialist, University of Missouri Extension.

Sturdy workbench serves many needs

A sturdy workbench can be an invaluable helper when it comes to do-it-yourself projects and home repair tasks.

Made of readily available Western lumber, the workbench depicted here is easy to build.

Dimensions for the workbench depend on your needs, available work space and the height you need to work in comfort. Here are some general guidelines for a building a workbench that is 3 feet high, 6 feet long and 28 1/2 inches wide.

First, cut four 34-inch 4-by-4s for the legs. Use a carpenter's square to make sure the ends are perfectly even.

For the braces, cut four 2-by-4s to 22 1/2 inches for the sides and four 2-by-4s to 52 inches for the front and rear.

Begin by building the end assemblies. For each assembly, lay out two legs on the floor and position the upper and lower side brace. The lower brace begins 2 inches from the bottom end of the leg; the upper brace is flush with the top of the leg.

Mark the brace positions and then drill a 3/8-inch hole at each end through the braces and legs to accommodate carriage bolts.

For a cleaner effect, drill the hole again, making it larger so the bolt head will be recessed. (Just drill deep enough for the bolt head to be recessed.) Repeat the steps for the upper and lower front and rear braces. Drill two holes in each of these braces. Make sure these holes are spaced to miss the side brace bolt holes.

Next, assemble the braces and legs using 3/8-by-5-inch carriage bolts. Be sure to use a flat washer under the nuts.

Place three 2-by-10-inch boards that are 6 feet in length on top of the frame. The boards should overlap 1 1/2 inches at the front and rear and 10 inches on either end.

Fasten each board with two 16-penny common nails into the frame at each end.

Or, use 2 1/2-by-3-inch lag screws. For a flush work surface, recess the screw heads by drilling holes into which the heads will fit.

Sand any rough or torn edges to prevent splinters. The workbench can be left unfinished, or you can use a clear sealer for a bright appearance.

Some ways to keep ice cubes fresh, odor-free

Many of today's refrigerators offer an automatic ice maker in the freezer. To keep ice cubes smelling and tasting fresh all year long, home economists from Whirlpool suggest the following:

•Ice cubes should be used

often. If the ice maker produces more ice than your family can use, dump the ice bin weekly so that a fresh supply of ice always will be available.

•Properly wrap refrigerator and freezer items. Since air is circulated between the refrigera-

tor and the freezer, it is very important that foods in both sections are wrapped well.

•Always wipe up spills immediately. If this is not done, they may run down to the bottom of the cabinet, spoil and become a source of odor.

•Avoid storing foods with strong odors for long periods of time. This includes casseroles and pizza that contain onion and garlic.

•Good water quality is important. Ice made with hard water absorbs odor faster than ice made with softer water.

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Aluminum siding needs repainting

The old belief that the color of aluminum siding cannot be changed is being dispelled. In the ongoing battle against the dull and the colorless, the paint industry announces aluminum siding can and should be repainted to ensure its continued durability, says Rebecca Blocker, environmental design specialist, University of Missouri Extension.

Happily, aluminum siding is one of the easiest surfaces on your home to paint, she says.

If you are the owner of a home that is at least 20 years old, you may have witnessed a degree of surface erosion on your aluminum siding. This does not signal a failure of the siding or of the baked on finish applied at the factory. It simply may be time to repaint, Blocker says.

Early signs that the aluminum siding finish is in need of repair are chipping, peeling or cracking of the paint. Even before this, there are other, more subtle signs of deterioration. They are: a noticeable change in color or discoloration of some areas; the formation of a chalk residue that can be seen, or can be felt after running your hand along the face of the siding.

A simple test can reveal whether your siding is in need of repainting. Press a strip of masking tape against the surface. Then take it off and attempt to stick it back on again. If the surface appears to be clean and the tape will not stick to it a second time, a new coat of paint is in order.

Cut fuel bills

Oil-fired heating systems may get better fuel efficiency by reducing the nozzle size. This can reduce short-cycling of the burner, but it must be performed by a knowledgeable heating contractor or serviceman. This is to be sure the smaller nozzle will be adequate for your heating needs.

Begin the project by cleaning the siding. Using a mild soap solution and a scrub brush, scrub away as much of the chalk as possible and remove peeling paint, dirt and mildew. Remove chalk that has accumulated on surrounding brick with muriatic acid. After brushing the surface, rinse it thoroughly with a garden hose and allow it to dry.

Use high-quality exterior latex paint or paint specially formulated for use on aluminum siding. In some cases, you can more than double the life of the paint by applying two coats. Some high-quality exterior paints contain mildew preventive chemicals as well as provide better coverage and resistance to chalking and corrosion.

Begin by painting the area under the edge of the siding. Then paint the face of the siding. A good-quality synthetic brush made of nylon works best with latex paint. If the chalking on your siding is particularly heavy, a paint brush will help penetrate the surface of the siding and give better adhesion. If you use a paint roller, choose one that is specifically designed for use on a semismooth surface.

It is best to paint aluminum siding on a slightly breezy day when the temperature is between 60 and 80 degrees. Avoid painting in direct sunlight so that the paint does not dry too quickly. Fast drying prevents the completion of the chemical bonding that ensures longevity.

Soap film cuts fog

A thin film of soap applied in the following manner to your bathroom mirror will keep it from fogging up for several days. To make an "X" on the mirror with the edge of a piece of soap before taking your shower or bath. Afterwards, rub the "X" with a towel until it disappears.

Simple decorating tips revive tired interiors

By Nancy Bridwell
American Society
of Interior Designers

Easy changes involving color, texture or detail often can achieve amazing results in creating a new look without major surgery.

Color makes the most dramatic impression as you enter a room, yet a color change can be as easy on the budget as a few gallons of high-quality paint and one day's labor. An alternative to repainting the walls is to paint the wood trim and doors a fresh color (pastel, ivory, even black) using a high-gloss paint

finish.

Finally, fresh color can be introduced easily with decorative pillows. Discount and import stores carry a wide selection of sizes and colors. For extra punch, choose the largest size possible, and dress up with tassels and decorative cording sewn on by hand. You can even wrap a pillow form like a present, using bright fabric and wide ribbon.

Another change that is easy to achieve is the introduction of textural contrasts. Try these additions: tropical plants with differently shaped leaves,

match-stick window shades from local import companies, shiny paint on walls or furniture and straw floor matting. Paint smooth lamp shades shiny colors or cover them with textured fabrics.

Be sure contrasts are strong and close to each other: baskets against shiny brass; rough pottery against smooth, lacquered boxes; clear glass against rough pillow fabric.

Think in groupings, little corn positions here and there. For instance, study the effect that a collection of objects on a table creates—possibly two books, a

vase, a lamp and a figurine, all carefully arranged in still-life grouping. A wall picture over a chair that is next to a 3-foot tropical plant can form another arrangement.

Consider framing five family photographs and arranging them on a table in front of a lamp to illuminate them. Combine a live plant, a statue and a decorative bowl.

Nancy Bridwell, of Bridwell Interior Design Inc. in Crystal City, is a member of the Missouri East Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers, which sponsors this column.

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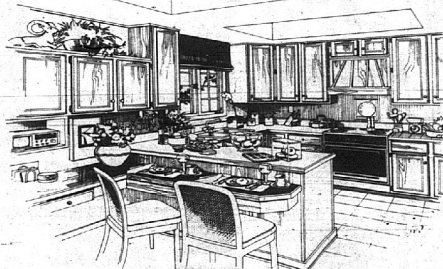
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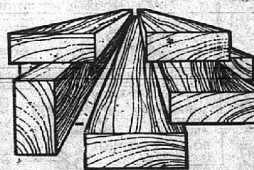
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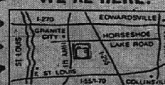
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GET THE GREEN BACK



The 1-2 Punch for Beautiful Lawns

GRASS SEED

CHECK OUR EVERYDAY PRICES

	1 LB. OR MORE	5 LB. OR MORE	25 LB. OR MORE
K31 FESCUE	Per Lb. \$1.19	Per Lb. \$1.09	Per Lb. .99
JAGUAR FESCUE	Per Lb. \$1.29	Per Lb. \$1.19	Per Lb. \$1.09
TRUE GRASS FESCUE	Per Lb. \$1.29	Per Lb. \$1.19	Per Lb. \$1.09
KENTUCKY BLUE	Per Lb. \$1.29	Per Lb. \$1.19	Per Lb. \$1.09
TRUE BLUE BERMUDA	Per Lb. \$1.29	Per Lb. \$1.19	Per Lb. \$1.09
MANHATTAN RYE	Per Lb. \$1.29	Per Lb. \$1.19	Per Lb. \$1.09
PERENNIAL RYE	Per Lb. \$1.29	Per Lb. \$1.19	Per Lb. \$1.09
ANNUAL RYE	Per Lb. .89	Per Lb. .89	Per Lb. .89
CREEPING RED FESCUE	Per Lb. \$1.29	Per Lb. \$1.19	Per Lb. \$1.09
WY. DUTCH COVER	Per Lb. \$1.29	Per Lb. \$1.19	Per Lb. \$1.09

schiermer's garden shop
1201 MADISON AVE., MADISON, IL 62060
877-8694
HOURS: MON.-SAT. 8:30-5:30 • SUN. 9:00-3:00

Kmart

the Saving Place

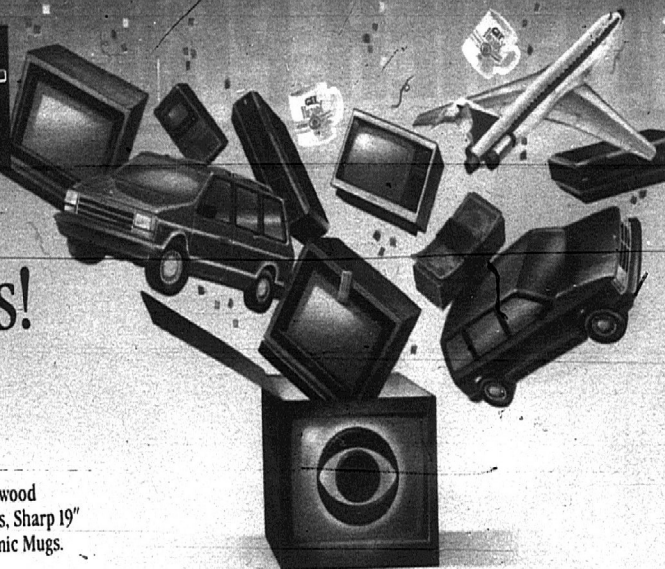
● CBS/Kmart "Get Ready Giveaway"

Play for 6,000,000 prizes! Winners every night!

\$25 MILLION IN PRIZES!

GRAND PRIZES: 1990 Dodge Caravans LE, 1990 Plymouth Voyagers LE or CBS Hollywood Family Dream Vacations with Cash. SECOND PRIZES: RCA 26" Stereo Color TVs, RCA VCRs, Sharp 19" Portable Color TVs, Casio 4" Pocket Color TVs. THIRD PRIZES: CBS "Get Ready" Ceramic Mugs.

SEE BACK PAGE FOR GAME CARD AND CBS SCHEDULE!



STOCK UP ON QUALITY WITH OUR LOW PRICES!



88¢ **1.58**

Sale Price. Pkg. Puffs tissues. 175 2-ply sheets. Limit 4 pkgs.

Sale Price. 6-pack bath tissue. 300, 2-ply sheets per roll.

2 Rolls 79¢

Sale Price. 100 Capri paper towels. 2-ply sheets. Limit 8 rolls



\$1 **Pkg. USA**

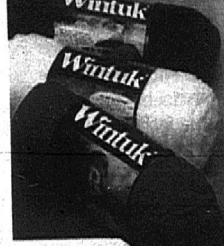
Sale Price. 50 Hefty plates; flat or with compartments. 8 7/8". Limit 2 pkgs.



1.77 **Pkg. USA**

Sale Price. Candy bars; Butterfinger or Baby Ruth. 16 oz.*

*Net wt.



88¢ **Sale Price. USA**

Wintuk* yarn; Orion® acrylic. 3.5-oz.** solids, 3-oz.** ombres. 4 ply *Du Pont Certification Mark **Net wt.



\$1 **Pkg. USA**

Food storage needs. Roll of foil* or Handi-Wrap II**

*18"x25' roll **250 sq. ft.



5.88 **Ea. USA**

Sale Price. Surf detergent. 147-oz.* powder or 128-fl.-oz. liquid. Limit 2 ea. *Net wt.



10 Cans 5.99 **USA**

Sale Price. Whiskas cat food in varieties. 6-oz.-net-wt. can.

TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE LOW PRICES

SEPTEMBER

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

1A/2 EXC #3787 PHILIPSBURG, NJ & EXC #7177 BELLEVILLE, NJ & 3-4 EXC #7626 ASHEVILLE, NC & EXC #9625 CALHOUN, GA & #9672 CROSVILLE, TN & 10 EXC #1278 & 10 EXC CLINTON, IA & KANKAKEE, IL & 11-14 ADZ4156 PROO 0

When the temperature is between 60 and 80 degrees. Avoid painting in direct sunlight so that the paint does not dry too quickly. Fast drying prevents the completion of the chemical bonding that ensures longevity.

Soap film cuts fog

A thin film in the fall of your bath keep it from several days "X" on the edge of a p taking your Afterwards, a towel until

Special!

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FISHER PRICE QUALITY

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interizer

GREEN



Fisher-Price

56.99

Sale Price. High chair with double-lock release for flat storage. Name brand quality!

16.99

Sale Price. Mobile; includes 10-minute wind-up music box and animal figures.

11.99

Sale Price. Bath center with mildew-resistant pad and attached drain plug.

59.99

Sale Price. Car seat with removable, machine-washable pad for quick cleaning.



Fisher-Price

16.99

Our 19.99. Bed rail of durable nylon fabric; with breathable mesh insert. Handy!

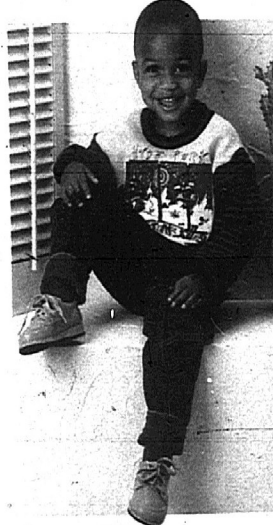
39.99

Sale Price. Child monitor transmits a clear, audible sound from baby to receiver.



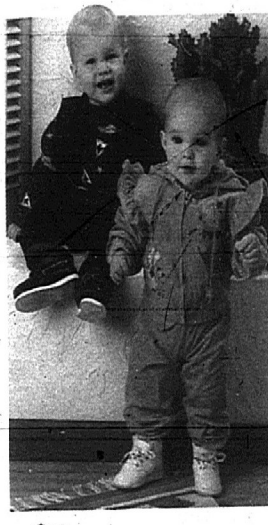
25% OFF

Our 5.99-9.99. Sleepwear; many cute styles and colors to choose from! **4.49-7.49**
Infants' 6-24 mos., tots' 2-4



\$5 And \$8

Our 7.99 And 11.99
Boys' separates. Tots' tops or stonewashed jeans; sizes 2-4. **Belts And Suspenders* .. \$2-\$4**
*Boys', girls'; fit most sizes



\$9

Our 11.99-12.99 Set.
Infantswear; boys' 3-pc. vest sets; boys', girls' cotton cord jacket sets. Sizes 12-24 mos.



25% OFF

Our 11.99-16.99
Entire stock of diaper bags in soft pastel colors. Buy! **8.99-12.74**



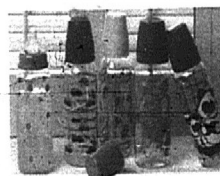
8.99

Our 9.79 Kit
Plastic nurser; disposable feeding system. **Our 4.49; Liners* .. 3.39**
*Pkg. of 125; fit 8-oz. bottles



2.77

Our 3.87 Pkg. 6 prs.
toddler's socks. Fit sizes 4-5½, 6-8½.



\$1

Our 1.49 Ea.
Bottle nurser with nipple; dishwasher and microwave safe. 8-oz. capacity

2 (1-20) AD#4156 PROG 0

for Beautiful Lawns

SS SEED

EVERYDAY PRICES

1 to 10 Lbs. 10-49 Lbs. 50 Lbs. or More
Per 1 lb. Per 1 lb. Per 1 lb.

"It's like a 'Home Show' all year."

LDOS

JOIN THE K MART GYM KIDS CLUB

As a member of K mart's Gym Kids Club, you'll receive a free newsletter* 4 times a year, a poster with pictures of some U.S.G.F. members, a membership card as well as a K mart Gym Kids patch.
*Published in conjunction with K mart's sponsorship of the United States Gymnastics Federation, U.S.G.F.

K MART GYM KIDS MEMBERSHIP FORM

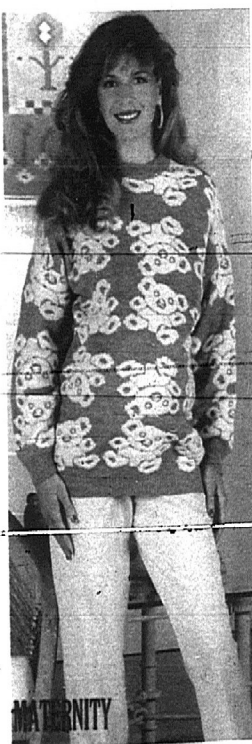
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NAME _____ BIRTHDATE _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

RETURN TO: K MART GYM KIDS CLUB, 1000 AMERICAN WAY, DETROIT, MI 48202-2861



MATERNITY

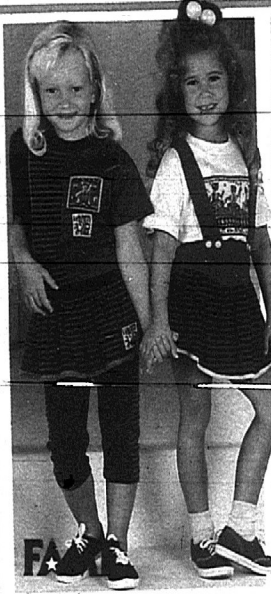
30% OFF
Our 9.99-19.99

Entire stock of maternity tops, pants in varied styles, colors. Knits in S-M-L, woven styles in 8-18 ... **6.99-13.99**
Styles may vary by store. Maternitywear in selected stores.



\$6 To \$9

Our 6.99-12.99. Girls' bodywear. Crop tops, leotards, leggings, more. 4-14. Our 1.79, Tights in 4-14 ... 1.34



\$9

Your Choice

Our 10.99-12.99. Girls' tops or pants updated with patch trim. In rich color combinations. Sizes 4-6X.



\$12

Our 14.99 Ea. Girls' fleece separates. Screen-print tops or matching pants. Of polyester/cotton. Sizes 7-14.



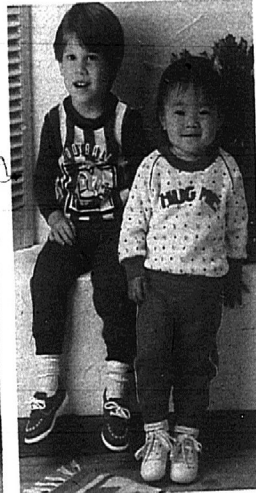
9.88

Our 12.99. Boys' fleece tops* of acrylic in colors. Our 18.99, Jeans** ... 13.88. Our 28.99, Jackets* ... 18.88
*S-M-L fit sizes 8-18 **Sizes 8-16 reg., 8-14 slim



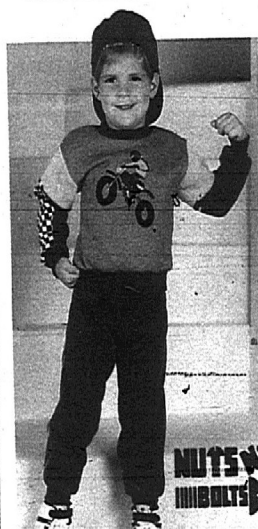
\$7 And \$8 Our 9.99-11.99

Boys' or girls' playwear. Suspender sets* or girls' jumper sets** with knit top. Styles may vary. *Infants' 12-24 mos., tots' 2-4. **Infants' 12-24 mos., tots' 2-4



6.88

Our 9.99 Set. Girls', boys' fleece jog sets of polyester/cotton or acrylic. Colors. Infants' 12-24 mos., tots' 2-4



NUTS & BOLTS

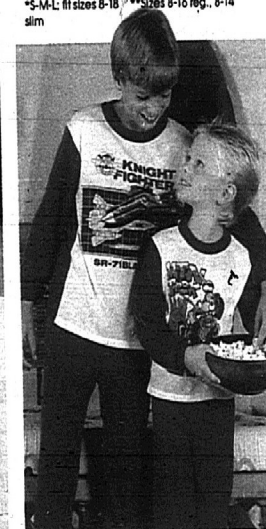
\$10

Our 13.99. Jr. boys' fleece sets in fun-to-wear styles, colors. Of acrylic. Sizes 4-7.



\$8

Our 10.99. Jr. boys' tops in new-season looks. Sizes 4-7. Our 12.99, Slacks in 4-7 ... \$10



\$6

Our 6.99-7.99 Ea. Boys' pajamas with novelty prints. Color choice. 4-14.

Kmart
The Saving Place

when the temperature is between 60- and 80 degrees. Avoid painting in direct sunlight so that the paint does not dry too quickly. Fast drying prevents the completion of the chemical bonding that ensures longevity.

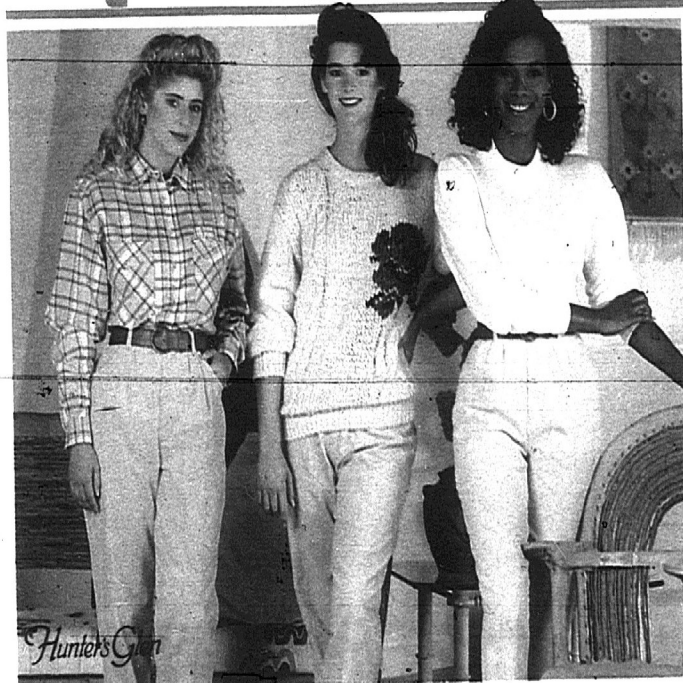
Special!

DIRECT

Soap film cuts fog

A thin film in the following your bath keep it from several days "X" on the edge of a p taking you. Afterwards, a towel until

QUALITY FASHION FOR HER



\$10

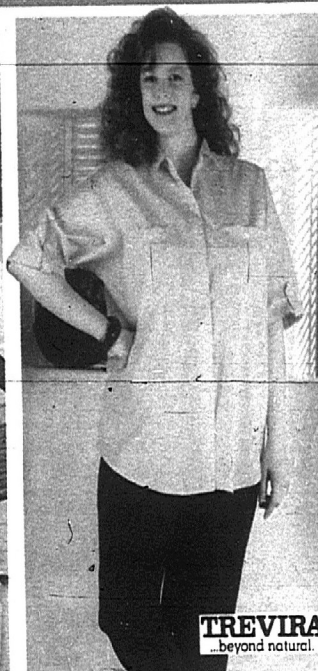
Our 13.99 Ea. Flannel shirts for her; pockets. 100% cotton. Prints, more. Our 9.99, Turtleneck Tops; S-M-L... \$7

Shirts in j./misses' 7/8-17/18

\$16

Your Choice

Our 19.99 And 21.99. Fashion basics. Cable-knit sweaters, other great looks; or 100% cotton cord pants. Sweaters for her, S-M-L; pants, j./misses' 5/6-15/16 petite, 7/8-17/18 avg.



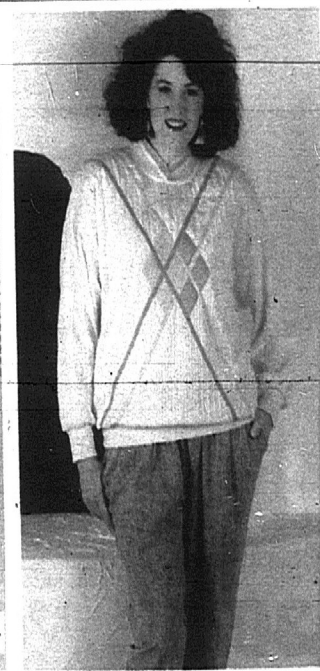
TREVIRA
beyond natural.

\$7

Your Choice
Women's Size

Our 9.99-\$10. Fall separates for women. Roll-sleeve plaid blouses or pants of Trevira® polyester.

*Trevira is a Reg. TM of Hoechst AG for polyester. Blouses, 18W-24W fit sizes 38-44. Pants, 18W-28W fit 32-42; also available in petite sizes. Styles may vary by store.



\$13

Your Choice
Women's Size

Our 16.99-18.99. Fashion tops or jeans for women. Tops with appliques, inserts; popular-style jeans.

Tops, 18W-24W fit 38-44; jeans, 18W-26W fit 32-40. Styles may vary by store.

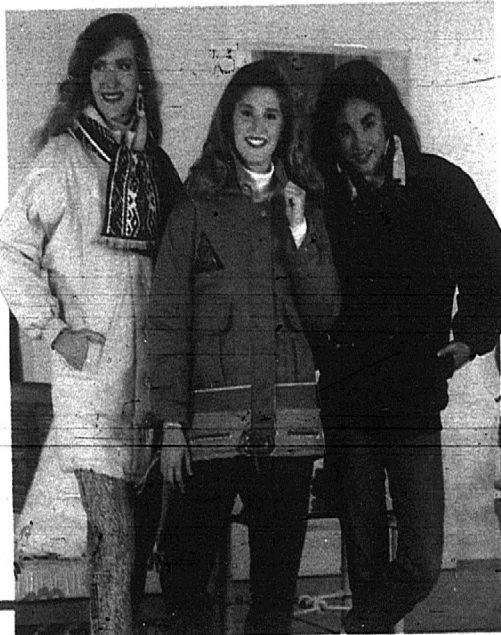
25% OFF

OUTERWEAR FOR HER WITH FRESH FASHION ACCENTS

Our 35.99-69.99. Warm jackets or stadium coats in updated looks, fabrics; some with scarves or hoods. Great colors! Bike Jackets 26.99-37.49 Stadium Coats 37.49-52.49 Girls' Stadiums 28.49-37.49

Girls' sizes 7-14; jackets in S-M-L, coats in S-M-L and misses' 6-16, 8-18. Styles may vary by store.

USE OUR
Jayaway



30% OFF

Our 4.59-6.99

Women's full-figure bras or sport briefs in most-popular sizes. Colors 3.21-4.89



BURLINGTON

25% OFF

Our 1.91-3.83

Ladies' Sheer Indulgence panty hose in fashion styles 1.43-2.87

Sizes 1,2,3

4 (1 & 11 & 17) AD#4156 PROG 0

"It's like a 'Home Show' all year."

\$11 FLEECE TOPS

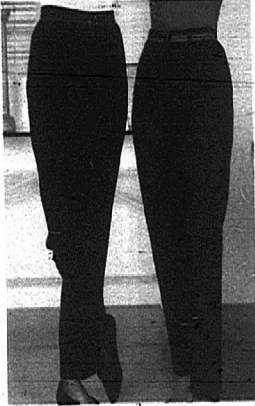
Our 14.99 Ea. Easy-going styles perfect for the cool fall and winter months ahead. Choose from many updated looks in popular solid colors or fashion stripes. Of polyester/cotton fleece. Sizes S-M-L. Buy! Styles may vary by store.



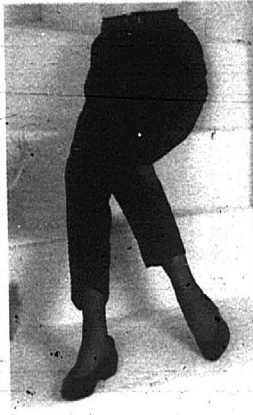
2.88 Pkg.
Our 3.97. 3 prs. cuffed anklets in the latest styles, colors. Fit ladies' sizes 9-11.



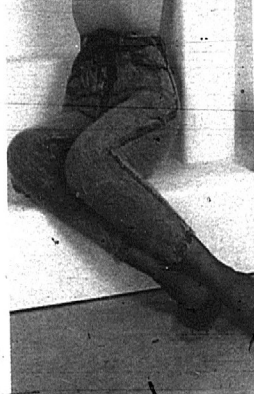
75¢ Off Our Reg. Low Prices
Maybelline cosmetics. Powder, nail color, mascara, concealer, eye pencil, more. Limit 1 item per coupon. Expires Sept. 30, 1989.
K mart Coupon



7.99 Ea. FORTREL
Jr./misses' pants with elastic waist, pockets. Avg., petite sizes 3-20.
*Fortrel is a Reg. TM of Celanese



\$9
Our 10.99 Ea. Pleated pants with belt. Jr./misses' avg., petite sizes 5/6-17/18.



\$12 REPUBLIC
Our 16.99 Ea. Jr./misses' jeans in the latest washed looks. 100% quality cotton. Sizes 3/4-17/18.

Kmart
The Saving Place

when the temperature is between 60 and 80 degrees. Avoid painting in direct sunlight so that the paint does not dry too quickly. Fast drying prevents the completion of the chemical bonding that ensures longevity.

Special!

DIRECT

Soap film cuts fog

A thin film in the folds of your bathrobe keeps it frost-free several days "X" on the edge of a picture taking your Afterwards, a towel until

THE QUALITY HE NEEDS

Envoy

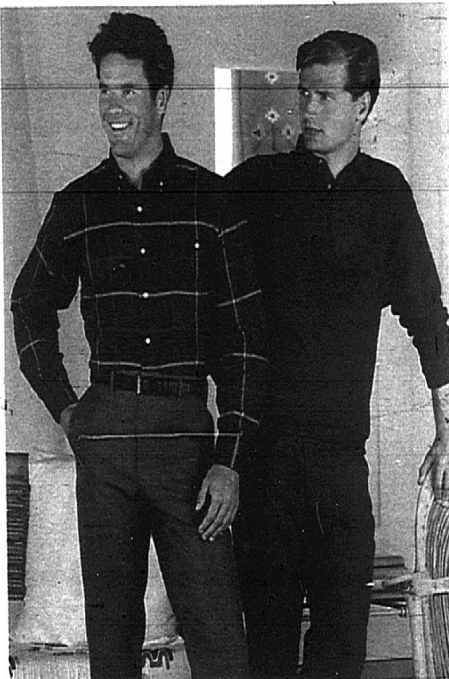
17⁹⁹

Our 22.99 Ea. Envoy knit shirts in contemporary styles, fashion colors. Of easy-care fabric in S-XL. Any man will appreciate the comfort and quality these shirts offer.

New Casuals

14⁹⁹

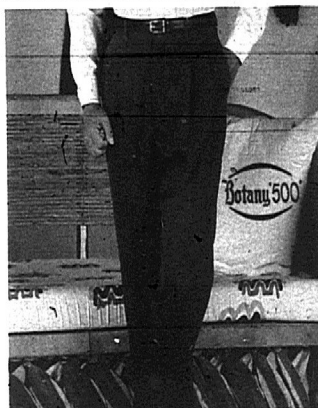
Our 19.99 Ea. New Casuals pants of 100% cotton canvas or twill in choice of trouser-waist or side-elastic styles. Constructed with a relaxed fit for year-round comfort.



9⁹⁹ To 15⁹⁹



Our 12.99-19.99. Knightsbridge casual separates. Knit shirts, polyester/cotton brushed twill shirts; S-XL. Polyester/nylon slacks; plain, pleated.



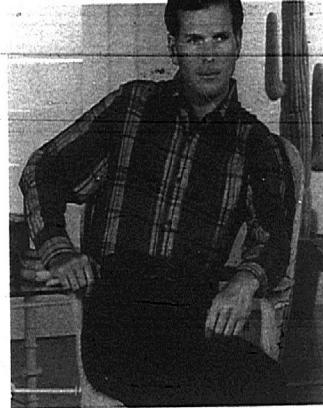
14.99

Our 18.99-19.99 Ea.

Botany slacks in plain, pleated-front styles of quality fabrics.

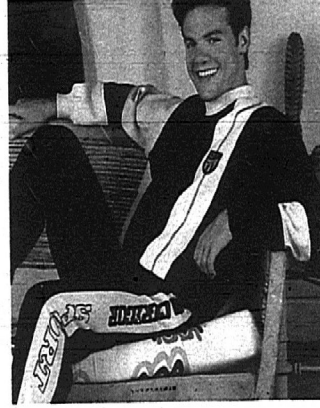
Our 7.99, Leather Belts*, Ea., 5.99

*Sizes 30-42



9.99 Your Choice

Our 12.99 Ea. Men's separates of 100% cotton. Plaid flannel shirts in sizes S-XL, or "Power Blues" jeans.



11.99

Our 16.99 Ea.

Fashion fleecewear includes crew-neck tops or drawstring pants of polyester/cotton/nylon.



2 For 5⁵⁰

Our 3.47 Ea. Men's pocket tees; cotton. Size S-XL



5⁴⁷

Our 6.57 Pkg.

Men's 3-pack briefs or A-shirts. Boys' Briefs*, 3.99

*3-pack; boys' sizes S-XL

6 (1-5 & 7-11 & 19) AD#4156 PROG 0

for Beautiful Lawns

SS SEED

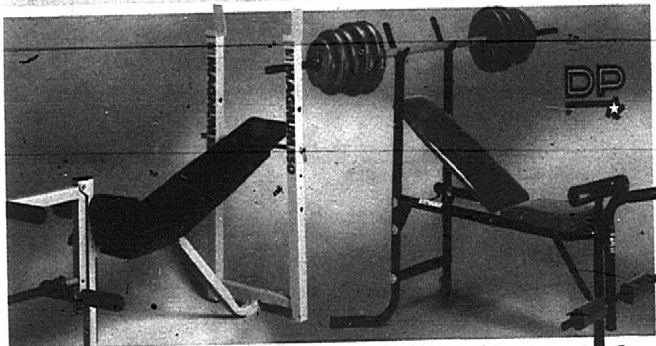
"It's like a 'Home Show' all year."

**TUESDAY
10/9 PM**

Island Son



**6,000,000 PRIZES
ON CBS!**



69.97

Powerlift bench features leglift incline and adjustable back with molded cushion. Shop K mart!

19.97

New Everyday Low Price. 110-lb. barbell set includes 66" steel bar, dumbbells, 6 collars, more.



17.97

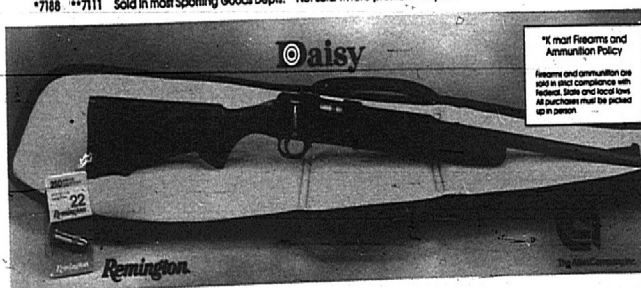
Sale Price. BB pistol* with 24-shot capacity, smooth bore barrel.

1500 Copperhead BB's **Carton, 1.74**
*7188 **7111 Sold in most Sporting Goods Dept. Not sold where prohibited by law

17.97

Sale Price. Western carbine BB rifle** with 650-shot capacity.

Carton, 1.74

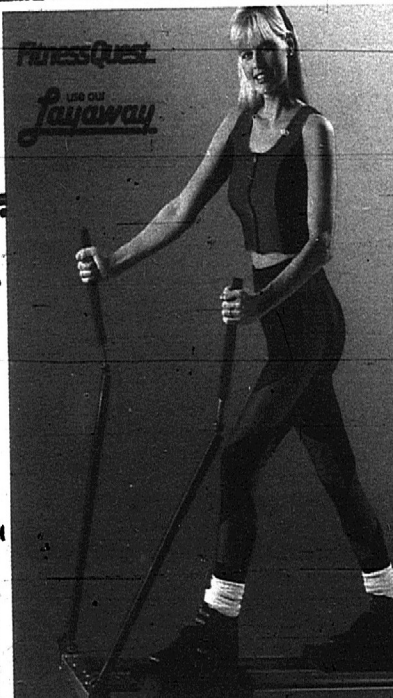


69.97

Sale Price. Legacy .22 bolt-action rifle* features 5-shot rotary clip, adjustable stock. Quality!

9.97

Sale Price Ea. Case for shotgun or rifle. Varied sizes and styles.
250 Rounds LR Ammo* **5.97**

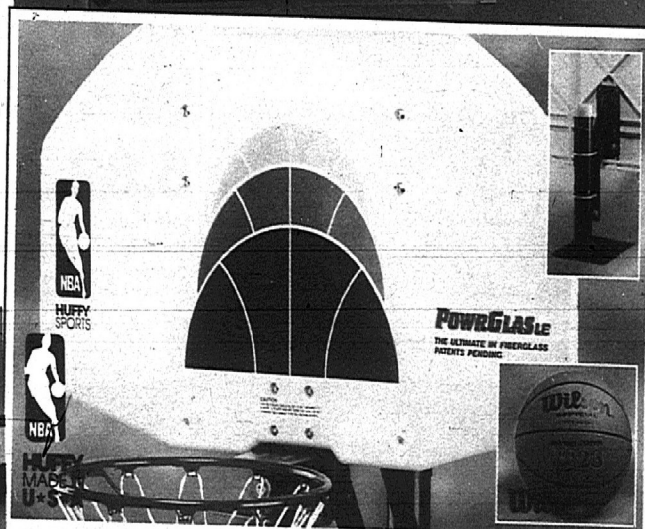


**EASY GLIDER
\$49**

Sale Price. Ski machine with adjustable ski poles and separate tension controls that help you design the workout program that is right for you. Ideal exercise for men, women.

**K MART* ADVERTISED
MERCHANDISE POLICY**

All items in this section are advertised at our Everyday Low Price unless otherwise stated. Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K Mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the advertised price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable price.



34.97

Sale Price. NBA-endorsed backboard of ribbed fiberglass. Includes 5/8" goal, net.

47.97

Sale Price. 3-pc. mounting pole with extension arm. Of steel.
Pro 23 Basketball **11.97**

Layaway Not Available in All Stores

Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition



15 (1-5 & 7-17 & 20) AD#4156 PROG 0

Kmart
The Saving Place

when the temperature is between 60 and 80 degrees. Avoid painting in direct sunlight so that the paint does not dry too quickly. Fast drying prevents the completion of the chemical bonding that ensures longevity.

Special!

Soap film cuts for

A thin film in the floor of your bath keep it from several days "X" on the edge of a painting. Afterwards, a towel until

WEDNESDAY
8/7 PM

Peaceable Kingdom

WATCH AND WIN INSTANTLY!

Your Choice

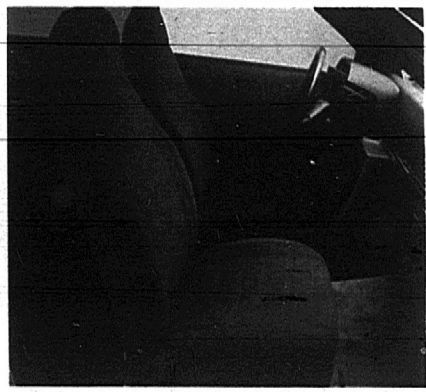
13.97

Save 36%

Our 21.97, 4-pc. mat set of durable rubber includes twin front and rear mats. Choose from clear or a selection of complementary colors. Style and mt. may vary. Choose thru Oct. 7

Rubber Queen

KRACO



19.88

Pkg. **SAGAZ**

Sale Price. Turbo Plus quality seat covers. Choice of 2-door bench, 4-door split-bench, high- or low-back bucket seat styles. Value! On sale thru Oct. 7

3 1/2", 2-way Speaker System Pr., \$22

2-way, Surface-mount Speakers . . . Pr., \$28

5.88 Ea.

Sale Price. Halogen headlight*: single round or rectangular. 9004 Bulb 11.88

*High or low beam On sale thru Oct. 7

79¢ Sale Price Ea.

Champion standard spark plugs*. Value! Resistor Plugs**, Ea., 84¢

*Sold only in pkgs. of 4 or 8 **Sold only in pkgs. of 4, 6 or 8 On sale thru Oct. 7

\$149

Our 199.97. AM/FM stereo cassette. Auto-reverse, music search. ETR-1084

9.97

Sale Price Pkg. Car body filler in handy 1-gallon container.

49.97

Sale Price. 7" sander/polisher with 3/4-HP motor. 2 speeds. Sold in Auto Dept. 9531

1.37 Sale Price Ea.

Car needs. 11-oz.* paint or primer; 20-oz.* undercoating. Sold in Auto Dept. *Net. wt.

6.27

Sale Price Gallon. Zerex antifreeze helps resist corrosion.

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Created By
H - SHIRL -
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HAT FINISH
Moral 2
31-1000
LENN
RICAN HOME SE
Conditioning • Plum
Mechanical Con
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interizer

"It's like a 'Home Show' all year."

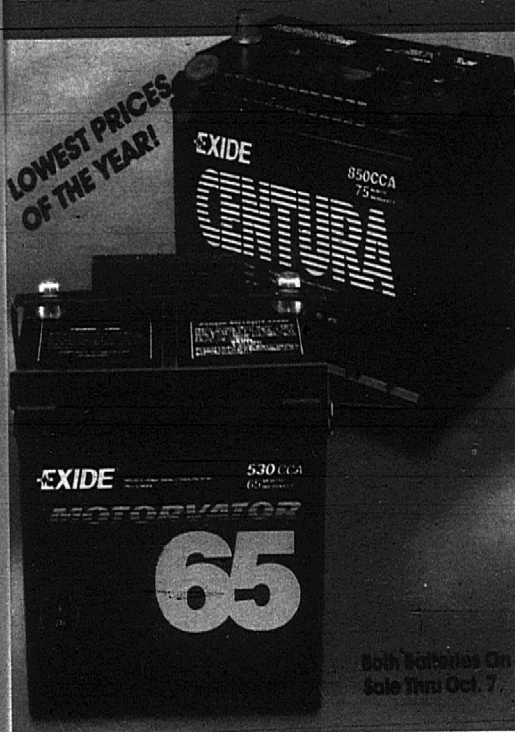
THURSDAY
8/7 PM

48 Hours

6,000,000 PRIZES
ON CBS!

VALUE-PRICED BATTERIES

LOWEST PRICES
OF THE YEAR!



\$37 Lowest Price
Of The Year!

Motorvator 65 battery delivers up to 550 CCA's. For many U.S. and import cars. Price \$3 less with exchange. 65-month limited warranty - details in store.

\$58 Lowest Price
Of The Year!

Centura 850 battery with 850 CCA's. For many U.S., import cars and light trucks. Price \$3 less with exchange. 75-month limited warranty - details in store.

SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	36.97
P165/80R13	39.97
P175/80R13	42.97
P185/80R13	44.97
P185/75R14	47.97
P195/75R14	51.97
P205/75R14	54.97
P205/75R15	56.97
P215/75R15	58.97
P225/75R15	60.97
P235/75R15	62.97
P235/75R15XL	64.97

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

TIGER PAW PLUS 36.97

P155/80R13

- 55,000-mile warranty*
- Quality-constructed steel belted radial
- Designed for all-season performance

Mounting Included - No Trade-In Required Road Hazard Warranty Available *Limited Tread Wearout Warranty - Details in Store Tires And Service Available Only In Stores With Service Open Daily 8 AM - 6 PM, Closed Sun. Tires \$1 more each in Oklahoma

"BEST"

TIGER PAW A6
26.97
P155/80R13

SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	26.97
P165/80R13	29.97
P175/80R13	32.97
P185/80R13	34.97
P185/75R14	37.97
P195/75R14	39.97
P205/75R14	41.97
P205/75R15	42.97
P215/75R15	44.97
P235/75R15	45.97

55,000-mile warranty
Steel belted

"GOOD"

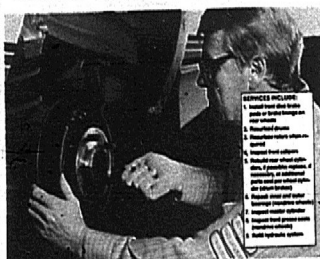
TIGER PAW II
31.97
P155/80R13

SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	31.97
P165/80R13	34.97
P175/80R13	37.97
P185/80R13	39.97
P185/75R14	41.97
P195/75R14	44.97
P205/75R14	46.97
P205/75R15	47.97
P215/75R15	50.97
P225/75R15	52.97
P235/75R15	54.97
P185/70R14	42.97

55,000-mile warranty
Steel belted

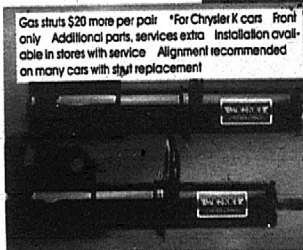
"BETTER"

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT 19.97



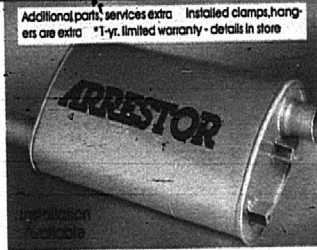
47.97

Sale Price. 2-wheel disc or drum special for many U.S. cars. Imports and light trucks extra. Limited 30,000-mile warranty - details in store. Additional parts, services, semimetallic pads extra.



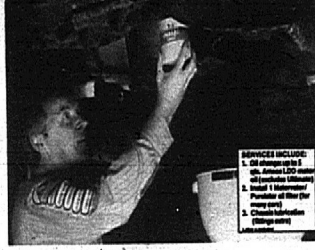
24.97 Ea.

Carryout. Monroe Super struts*. GMA/XBody Cars Ea., 29.97**
Fords Ea., 34.97
**Through 1986



13.97

Sale Price. Carryout. Arrestor muffler* for many U.S. cars, lt. trucks. **Arrestor Plus Muffler** 17.97**
**Limited lifetime warranty - details in store



12.97

Sale Price. Amoco oil, lube and filter for many cars, lt. trucks. Additional parts, services extra.

Kmart
The Savings Place

when the temperature is between 60 and 80 degrees. Avoid painting in direct sunlight so that the paint does not dry too quickly. Fast drying prevents the completion of the chemical bonding that ensures longevity.

Special!

Soap fill

A this in the your keep i several "X" or edge of taking Afterw a towel

THURSDAY
9/8 PM

Top of the Hill

WATCH AND WIN INSTANTLY!

OUR BIGGEST CHAIR SALE EVER!



Our \$69 Ea. Sling chair with reinforced cover, steel frame. 48.97



Our 18.88 Ea. Director's chair with reinforced steel tubing. Colors. 12.97



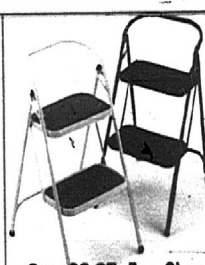
Our 13.97 Ea. TV/video-game chair with canvas seat and back. 10.49



Our 42.97 Ea. Swivel stool; 24", 30". 29.97



Our 9.97 Ea. Metal folding chairs. 6.97 in colors



Our 22.97 Ea. Step stool; vinyl seat. 15.97



Our \$29. Oak-back Breuer chair. 19.97



Our \$99. Executive chair; padded. 68.88



Our \$129. Swivel-and-tilt rattan. \$89



Our 12.99 Ea. 30" bar stool. In colors. 8.97



Our 42.97. Attractive Windsor chair. \$29



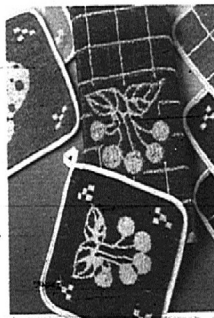
Our 71.97. Bar stool; padded seat. 49.97



\$1 Pkg. Household items. 24 jumbo soap pads or 4 cloths.



99¢ Save 28% Our 1.38. Pkg. of 12 wire hangers; vinyl coated. In colors. 0464/0640



1.27 Ea. Dish towel of 100% cotton. In colors. Potholder . . . 2 For \$1 White quantities last



2.57 Pkg. Floor needs. Deck mop of cotton or broom/dust pan.



1.38 Ea. Home needs. 9-oz.* Vanish, 16.8-oz.* polish or 17-oz.* Lysol. *Net wt. **Fl. oz. or net wt.



2.38 Ea. Cleaners; 22-oz.* rug cleaner or 14-oz.* wood cleaner. Limit 2 *Net wt.

18 (1 & 3-20) AD#4156 PROG 0

for Beautiful Lawns

"It's like a 'Home Show' all year."

FRIDAY
8/7 PM

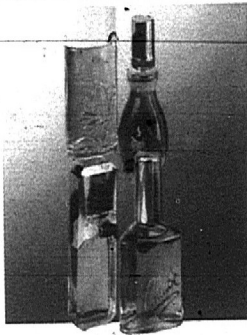
Snoops

6,000,000 PRIZES
ON CBS!



1.17 Ea.

Chef Boyardee meals in choice of delicious varieties. 26-oz.-net-wt. size. While quantities last



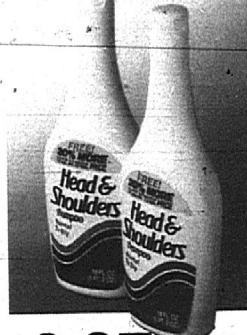
9.97 Ea. **USA**

Fragrant cologne in choice of popular scents. 8-2.25 fl. oz. Buy now!



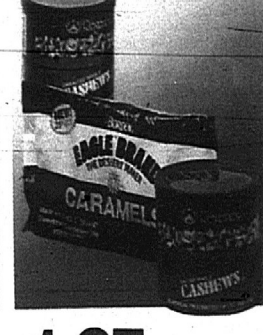
\$2 Your Choice

Palmolive dish detergent in regular or lemon/lime formulas. 48-fl.-oz. size.



2.97 Ea. **USA**

Head & Shoulders sham-poo helps control dandruff. 18-fl.-oz. size. Limit 2



1.27 Pkg.

Caramels. 14-oz. net wt. **Cashews*** 2 Pkgs. \$5 **Crunch/Munch*** 97¢ *10-oz. net wt.



\$1

Libby's corned beef hash is ideal for breakfast or lunch. 15-oz. net wt. While quantities last



3 Pkgs. \$1 **USA**

Our 44¢ Pkg. Microwave popcorn in regular or butter flavor. 3-oz. net wt.



\$2 **USA**

Our 2.47. Nondairy coffee creamer; low sodium. 35.3-oz.-net-wt. size.



3.99 Pkg. **USA**

Slim-Fast in tasty vanilla, chocolate or chocolate malt flavors. 15-oz. net wt. Limit 3 pkgs.



3.88 Pkg.

2-pack Tylenol extra-strength gel caps for pain relief. 50 per package. Limit 2 pkgs. While quantities last



3.97 Your Choice **USA**

Lens care formulas in varied weights and sizes. Save! **24 Opti-Zyme Tablets** . . . 5.97



2.97 Pkg. **USA**

4-pack Dove bath soap in regular or unscented. 19-oz.-net-wt. package. Limit 2 pkgs.



2.77 Ea. **USA**

Ban roll-on deodorant in choice of effective formulas. 3.5-fl.-oz. size. Save!



5.66 Ea. **USA**

Oil of Olay skin cream in regular or sensitive-skin formula. 6-fl.-oz. pump. Limit 2



2.97

Our 3.87 Bag. Simmering potpourri in choice of scents. 12-oz. net wt.

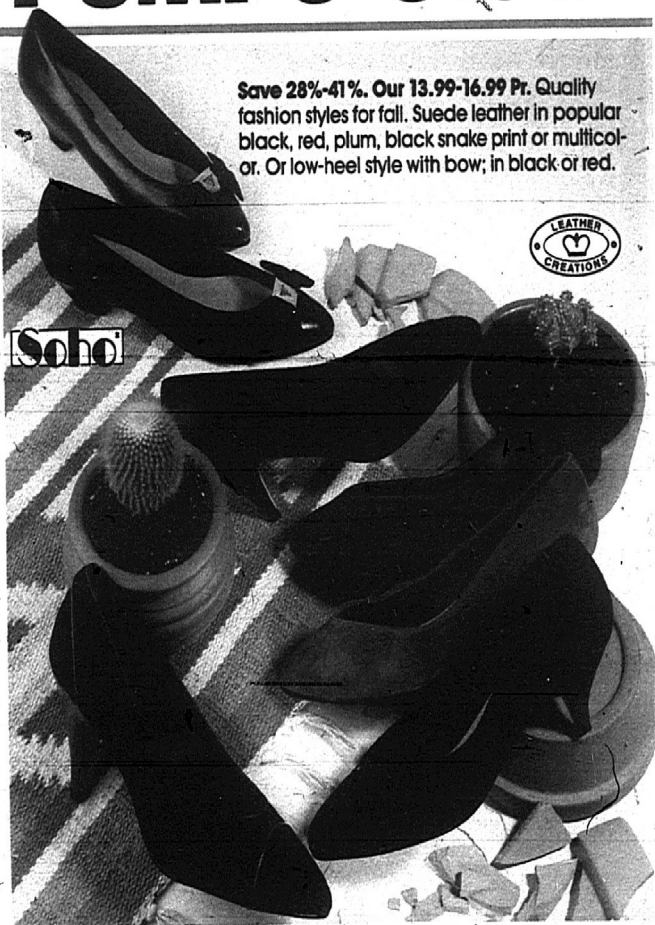
Kmart
The Saving Place

"It's like a 'Home Show' all year."



PUMPS 9.99 Pr.

Save 28%-41%. Our 13.99-16.99 Pr. Quality fashion styles for fall. Suede leather in popular black, red, plum, black snake print or multicolor. Or low-heel style with bow; in black or red.



35% OFF AND MORE! ALL OUTDOOR BOOTS FOR MEN

Our 22.99-69.99 Pr. Select from our entire stock of men's rugged outdoor boots for hunting, hiking, working, and more! NOW . . . 14.94-45.49

A. Women's Sweater Boots, Pr., 12.99 B. Children's Winter Boots*, Pr., 10.99
Styles shown are representative of group and may vary by store *Light gray harness boots in sizes 9-4, dark gray snow joggers in sizes 9-3



Our 5.97. 6 prs. tube socks for boys, girls.



Our 6.27. 6 prs. crew length tube socks. Men's socks. \$1.99-1.49. Our 5.17. Boys*, Pkg., 3.99. *Fit sizes 9-11



\$8 Our 12.99 Ea. Same signature handbags in choice of great fall fashion styles, colors.



5.99 Our 9.99 Ea. Jordache nylon totes in choice of styles. Black with neon-color trim.



\$4 Save 55% Our 8.99 Ea. Structured-style clutches in choice of styles. In black, colors.

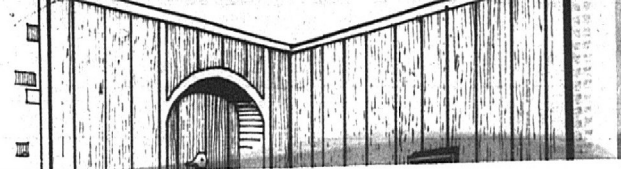


8.99 Our 14.99 Ea. Challis scarfs for accent. Polyester/acetate. Scarf Clips Ea., 1.99

Kmart
The Saving Place

It is best to paint aluminum siding on a slightly breezy day when the temperature is between 60- and 80 degrees. Avoid painting in direct sunlight so that the paint does not dry too quickly. Fast drying prevents the completion of the chemical bonding that ensures longevity.

Paneling Special!



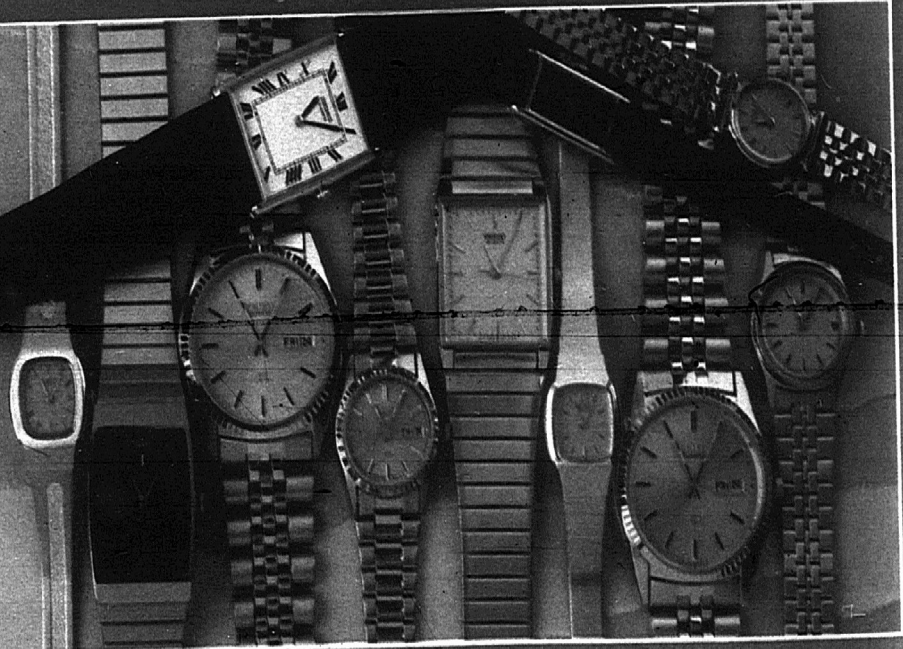
QUALITY WATCHES, JEWELRY

Men's, women's
Seiko watches

60% OFF

Mr.'s
Sug.
List Prices

Choose from a stunning collection of fine-quality Seiko watches in casual or dressy styles for men and women. Feature matching bands. Styles shown are representative of group and may vary by store.



25% OFF

Costume jewelry. Choose from our complete selection of fashion jewelry in career, trend-setting, juniors' or children's styles. Styles shown are representative of group and may vary by store.

50% OFF
PLUS AN ADDITIONAL
10% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices
14-KT. GOLD JEWELRY

Indulge yourself with the luxury of quality gold in an array of styles and sizes, including bracelets, neck chains, charms. Priced low! Styles shown are representative of group and may vary by store.

"Example"
Here's How The Savings Add Up On A 14-Kt. Gold Chain
Reg. Price \$99
50% Off 49.50
Now ... Take An
Additional 10% Off
You Pay ... 44.55



25% OFF
Our Reg. Low Prices
14-KT. GOLD EARRINGS
"Nothing Makes You Feel As Good As Gold"

Dozens of dazzling styles to flatter you and enhance your wardrobe. Fine-quality jewelry at the low prices you'd expect from K. mart! Styles shown are representative of group and may vary by store.

8D (9-11 & 13) AD#4156 PROG 0

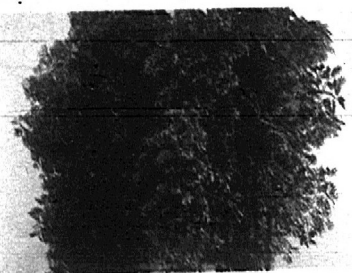
20 (1-20) AD#4156 PROG 0

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for Beautiful Lawns

"It's like a 'Home Show' all year."

PLANT-A-RAMA



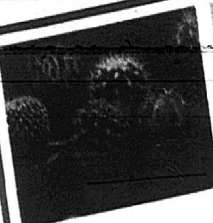
13.97

Sale Price Ea. Aralias feature white flowers in summer. Choose from ming, parsley or balfouriana varieties. 9" containers. Mature specimens shown



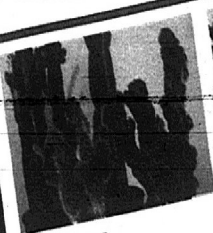
13.97

Sale Price Ea. Massangeana or yucca canes carefully grown in 9" containers. Buy 10 or more pots included



2.27

Sale Price Ea. Cactus in choice of varieties. 4" pots.



4.47

Sale Price Ea. Cactus in varieties. Grown in 7" pots. Mature specimens shown



5.47

Ea. Aralias in choice of ming or parsley varieties. 7" pots.



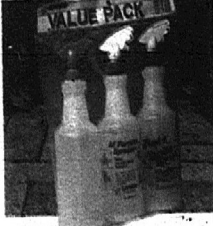
5.97

Sale Price Ea. 12" full-depth planter; colors. 10" Planter 4.97



3 For \$1

4" Clay Pot 6", 3 For \$2; 8", 2 For \$3. 4" Saucer 3 For \$1. 6".... 2 For \$1; 8".... Ea., \$1



2.99

Sale Price Pkg. 3-pack spray bottles. 32-oz. capacity ea.



1.47 Ea.

Plant needs. 10-oz.* leaf polish or insect killer; 10-oz.* plant food. *Fl oz.



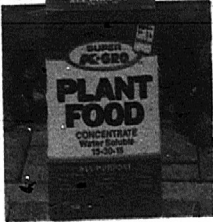
19.97

Sale Price. 7-step embossed plant ladder. Ideal accent.



2.44

Sale Price Pkg. Professional mix potting soil for indoor/outdoor use. 16 qt.



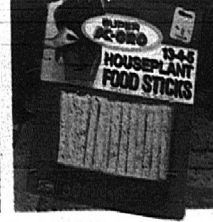
1.94

Sale Price Pkg. Water-soluble plant food. 1 1/2-lb. net wt.



2.67

Sale Price Bag. Potting soil in handy 20-lb.-net-wt. bag.



3 Pkgs. \$2

Sale Price. Houseplant spikes. Ready-to-use fertilizer. 50 per pkg.



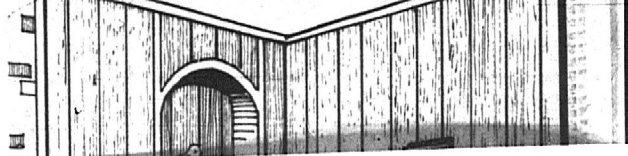
4.97

Sale Price Ea. Brass-look planter*. 8" Planter 7.97 10" Planter 10.97 12" Planter 14.97 *

Kmart
The Saving Place

It is best to paint aluminum siding on a slightly breezy day when the temperature is between 60 and 80 degrees. Avoid painting in direct sunlight so that the paint does not dry too quickly. Fast drying prevents the completion of the chemical bonding that ensures longevity.

Paneling Special!



**MONDAY
8/7 PM**

Major Dad



**WATCH AND WIN
INSTANTLY!**

\$99 Your Choice
Our 129.94. Elite™ upright vac features 5.2-amp motor. Value!
U4483

Our 109.97. Spirit™ canister; 3.1-PHP motor, edge cleaning.
S3481

Tools Included At No Extra Cost With Purchase Of U4483 Vac

**BIGGEST OF THE BIGGEST
HOOVER SALE EVER**
\$15,000,000
IN STOCK

**FINAL
7 DAYS!**

Your Choice \$00

Our 87.88. Vacuums. Elite™ 5.0-amp upright or Spirit™ canister with 2.2-HP motor. Savings!
U4481 (Elite™) S3479 (Spirit™)

\$126
Our 154.85. Elite™ upright vacuum with powerful 6.0-amp motor, brushed-edge cleaning, headlight.

5-pc. Tool Set Included At No Extra Charge With Purchase Of U4485 Vacuum

\$188 Your Choice
Our \$229. Concept One™ upright vacuum. 7.0-amp motor.
U3315-070

Our 219.97. Spirit™. 2-motor cleaning system. 4.0-PHP motor.
S3483

\$29 Save 21%
Our 36.88. Dual-
for wet/dry pickup. Cordless, more.
S1103

Our 44.88. Quik Broom™ II with powerful 3.0-amp motor. Lightweight for quick pickups.
S3205

Vacuum Bags*, 1.07
3 Top-fill Or Canister Bags, Pkg., 1.88
*Pkg. of 4 bottom-fill bags



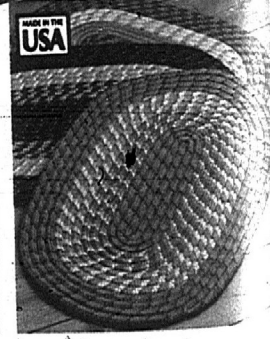
59.97 Save 25%
Our 79.97 Ea. 5' 7"x8'x1"™ Oriental-look rugs make attractive room accents. Choose from a selection of attractive patterns, vibrant colors.
*Approximate size



4.97 Save 28%
Our 6.97 Ea. "Michelle II" rugs in 21x36" size. Colors.
Our 9.97, 24x42" Size ... 6.97



6.97 Save 30%
Our 9.97 Ea. 22x40" scatter rug in popular patterns and styles for your home.



7.97 Save 20%
Our 9.97 Ea. 20x30" rug. 24x60" Or 30x50", Ea., 16.97
5'4"x8'4" Rug 69.97

10A (11 & 13 & 19-20) AD#4156 PROG 0

20 (1-20) AD#4156 PROG 0

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for Beautiful Lawns

"It's like a 'Home Show' all year."

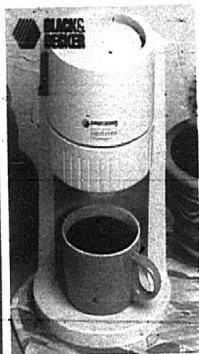
MONDAY
8:30/7:30

The People Next Door

6,000,000 PRIZES
ON CBS!



BLACK & DECKER



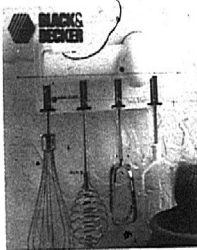
17.97

Our 21.88. Black & Decker Cup-A-Time™ drip coffee-maker brews a single cup of fresh coffee into favorite mug. With permanent filter. DCMS



32.97

Our 39.97. Automatic Shut-Off™ iron with surge of steam spray. F615



26.88

Our 36.97. Handy-mixer™ cordless beater. 2 speeds. 9210



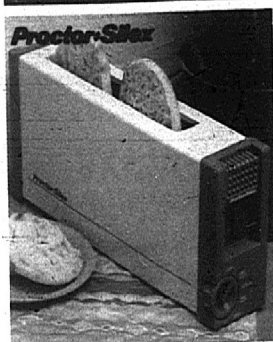
29.97 18.97

Our 34.97. Handy Short-cut™ micro processor with 2-cup capacity. HMP30

Our 24.88. Handychopper™ mincer/chopper works in seconds. Buy! HC20

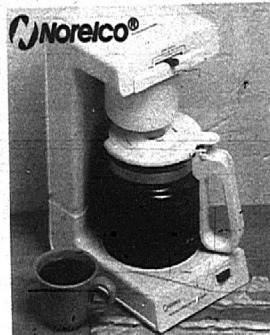
86.88

Our 99.97. Black & Decker Plus™ automatic shut-off stand mixer. SM100



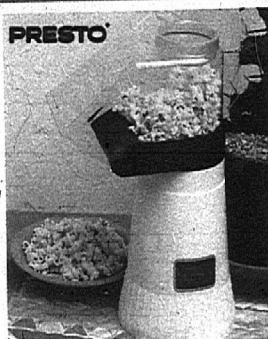
14.88 Save 25%

Our 19.97. Proctor-Silex 2-slice toaster with large slots, dual shade control. T2800



15.96 Save 20%

Our 19.97. 10-cup coffee-maker with Dial-A-Brew for brew strength control. CT162



12.77 Save 24%

Our 16.97. Presto hot air corn popper uses no oil. Makes up to 4 qts. popcorn. 04120



20% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices

A. Sharp .5-cu.-ft. Microwave; 400 Watts 87.20
B. GoldStar .6-cu.-ft. Microwave; 500 Watts ... 127.20
C. GoldStar 1.4-cu.-ft. Microwave; 700 Watts ... 159.20
R1M50R/4075 (.5 cu. ft.) ER648M (.6 cu. ft.) ER760M (1.4 cu. ft.)

Kmart
The Saving Place

It is best to paint aluminum siding on a slightly breezy day when the temperature is between 60 and 80 degrees. Avoid painting in direct sunlight so that the paint does not dry too quickly. Fast drying prevents the complete bonding that

Paneling Special!



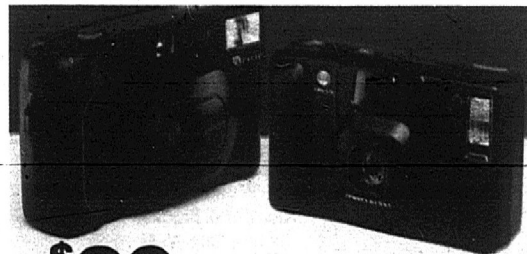
MONDAY
9:30/8:30

The Famous Teddy Z

WATCH AND WIN INSTANTLY!

18.88 Each VHS Videocassette

"The Land Before Time" on VHS videocassette. Children will love this animated favorite! Includes Pizza Hut mail-in offer for a 9" specialty pizza (or pizza of equal or lesser value). Offer expires Dec. 31, 1989. Details in store.



\$89

*Minolta® USA Limited Warranty Included With All Minolta® Products

Sale Price Ea. Compact 35mm camera. Choose Minolta Freedom 100 kit* with built-in flash, bag; or Fuji DL 55 auto-focus camera with flash, batteries.

*Batteries are extra

\$129 **34.88** **69.88**

Sale Price. 49-key mid-size keyboard features 100 voices, 100 rhythms.
PSS-350/PSS-410

Sale Price. 32-key mid-size keyboard with 5 voices and 8 rhythms.
PSS-200/PSS-100

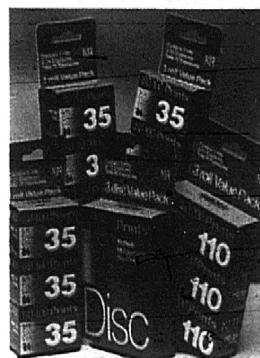
Sale Price. 37-key mid-size keyboard with 100 preset tones, 10 rhythms.
PSS-100/PSS-100

GET AN OFFICIAL REPLICA FOOTBALL JERSEY

\$139

Includes: official replica change coupon for 1 full jersey, \$10 Kodak coupon toward purchase of 1, 6x10" color enlargement. Details in store.

Kodak \$900 camera kit features 35mm auto-focus camera with tele/wide lens; 135/24 EXTAR film, ISO 125; 135/24 Kodacolor Gold film, ISO 200; and much more.



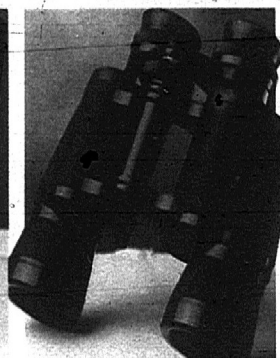
4.97 3 Pack

Sale Price. Color film. 110 ISO 200, disc, 135 ISO 100. 135 ISO 200 Or 400, Pkg., 5.97
total 72 exp. in 3-pack 135, 110; total 45 exp. in 3-pack disc



3.99

Sale Price Pkg. 8-pack "AA" alkaline batteries; many household uses.
Sold In Camera Dept.



tasco
19.97

Sale Price. 7x35mm binoculars with hard-coated optics, case and strap.

1 America's Film Developer

PHOTO GALAXY PRINTS

For processing 110, Disc And 35mm Color Print Films:

Your Pictures Developed Like Never Before ... Your Processed Photos Returned Already Bound In A Mini Photo Album
Applies to std.-surface, std.-size prints and may not be combined with any other sale offer.
Call our Photofinishing 800 number for help with questions, problems. See store for details.

Dusty Lenscap®

12-3 (4-6 & 11 & 19) AD#4156 PROG 0

20 (1-20) AD#4156 PROG 0

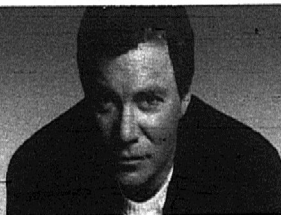
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for Beautiful Lawns

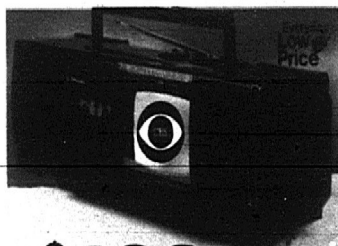
"It's like a 'Home Show' all year"

**TUESDAY
8/7 PM**

Rescue 911

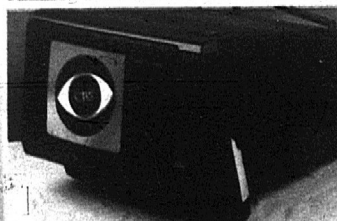


**6,000,000 PRIZES
ON CBS!**



\$109 Emerson

Boom box with AM/FM stereo cassette and 5.5"-diag.-meas. black-and-white TV. AC/DC*. KLC455 *Batteries are extra



\$197 Emerson

Sale Price. AM/FM 5.5"-diag.-meas. color TV with earphone jack, slide rule tuning, more. PC-6 *Batteries are extra



MAGNAVOX
SmartVery smart.

\$123

A. Sale Price. 2"-diag.-meas. color TV with LCD, one-touch auto-tuning. TV420 *Batteries are extra

\$249

B. Sale Price. 9"-diag.-meas. color TV; remote, on-screen display. AC/DC* TV420L *Batteries are extra

\$69

C. Sale Price. Black-and-white TV's. 12"-diag.-meas., or 5"-diag.-meas. with radio. Batteries are extra BX3912CH/MMA0506 (5"); not shown BX3748AK (12")



MEMOREX

Quality Reproduction Play Later Play

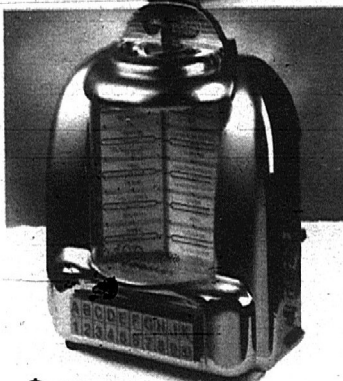
2.99 Sale Price Each

F120 VHS videotape with 2-, 4-, 6-hr. recording capability. 250120/707-42120



11.47 GE

Sale Price. Personal-size AM/FM stereo radio with headphone and belt clip. 7-1627716255 *Batteries are extra



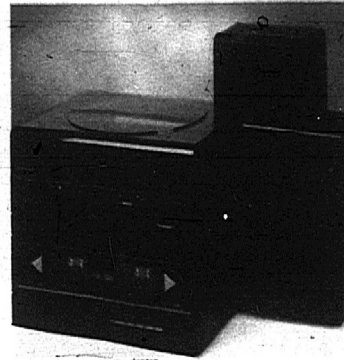
\$64 CROSLEY

Sale Price. "Diner" AM/FM cassette with lighted dial and flip chart area. Relive the 50's with this great value! CR-9



23.97 GE

Sale Price. AM/FM cassette with 6-pushbutton cassette operation, auto-tape shut-off, built-in AFC. AC/DC*. 3-5233/3-5241 *Batteries are extra



\$99 SOUNDEIGN

Sale Price. Modular stereo with AM/FM stereo receiver, dual cassette and semi-automatic record player. 6842-46

Kmart
The Savings Place

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Winterize



6.94 Sale Price Gallon
Fashion Fresh Interior flat paint in whites, colors, custom tints, ceiling white.
Semi-gloss Gal., 8.94
 Custom tinting available at no extra cost

7.94 Sale Price Gallon
Weatheright exterior flat paint in choice of crisp whites, decorator colors.
Exterior Gloss Gal., 9.94

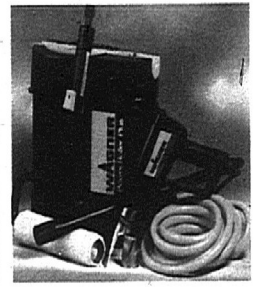
9.94 Sale Price Gal.
Performer ext. flat paint*.
Satin, 10.94; Gloss**, 11.94**
Exterior Alkyd, Gallon, 13.94
Latex, Oil-base Primer, 11.94**
 *Whites, colors and custom tints - custom tinting available at no extra cost! **Gal.



3.47 3 Pack Sale Price. Storm window kit.
 1/2"x22" Caulk Pkg., 1.27
 3/4"x1/2"x10" Rubber Tape, Pkg., 1.99
 1/2"x1/2" Pipe Insulation Pkg., 2.97
 10'x25' Clear Polyethylene, Roll, 3.97
 Storm Window Kit Pkg., 5.97



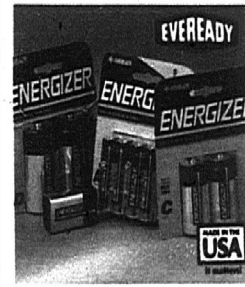
87¢ Ea. **USA** Sale Price.
Fresh Look Fast Drying Spray Enamel in 11-oz.-net-wt. container. Choice of colors. Mfr. may vary



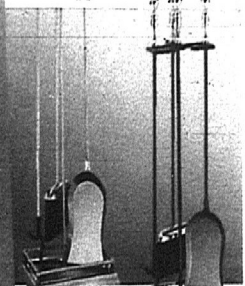
\$59 Sale Price
Power Roller Plus with automatic paint feed.
PowerStripper \$27



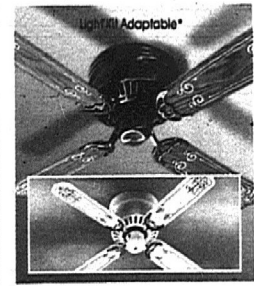
1.17 Ea. Sale Price. Caulk. 6-fl.-oz. tub/tile or 10.5-fl.-oz. acrylic latex varieties.



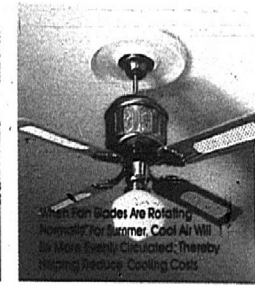
1.68 Sale Price Pkg.
Batteries; package of 2 "C", "D" or 1, 9 volt.
8-pack "AA" 3.88
 Limit 4 pks. Sold in Home Improvement Dept.



19.97 Sale Price Ea. 4-pc. fire-place tool set with poker, shovel, brush, stand.



28.88 Sale Price. 42" flush-mount ceiling fan. 3-speed pull-chain control. 9004/9002 Style and mfr. may vary Unassembled *Light kit is extra



\$37 *Bulbs are extra Sale Price Ea.
52" 3-speed reversible fan; down rod or flush mount. With light kit.*
 90-06/07/14 Style and mfr. may vary Unassembled in carton



88¢ 4 Pack Sale Price
GE light bulb choice*.
3-way Bulbs Ea., 97¢**
2-pack Fluorescent*, 1.97**
 *40, 60, 75 or 100 watts **50/100/150-W or 30/70/100-W (Limit 1 pkg.) ***48", 40-W

14 (1-5 & 7-13 & 15-17) AD#4156 PROG 0

20 (1-20) AD#4156 PROG 0

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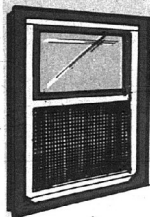
for Beautiful Lawns

SS SEED

"It's like a 'Home Show' all year."

CARTER

Lumber



ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS

•White•Triple track
•Standard sizes•Brown & Mill available•Good quality

UP TO 48 U.I.
\$29.99
OVER 48 U.I.
\$33.99

United inches (U.I.) = height • width of glass

STORM WINDOW KIT

•Airtight seal stops drafts and helps prevent frosty windows

\$1.99

(#344)

STORM DOORS

1" SELF-STORING
•Mill finish•32" wide•Tempered safety glass•Hardware included

\$43.95

CARRIAGE CROSSBUCK

•Fiberglass screen •Tempered safety glass •Black strip hinges •White 1 1/4" thick •32" or 36" x 80"

\$89.95

•Heavy duty frame•Self-storing glass w/screen insert•Deadbolt standard •Adjustable threshold•32"/White

\$169.00

•202R 36" and Bronze finish available

10 YR. WARRANTY

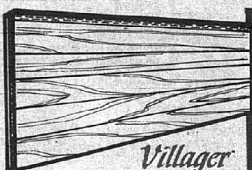
BEST SELECTION & SERVICE

DIMENSION LUMBER

22', 24' and 26' lengths in stock, except for 2 x 4's

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
SPF 2 x 4	1.57	2.07	2.47	2.89	3.41	4.08	4.53
SPF 2 x 6	2.72	3.40	4.08	4.76	5.44	6.48	7.20
SPF 2 x 8	4.51	5.64	7.25	8.46	10.24	11.64	13.39
SPF 2 x 10	5.07	6.33	9.20	11.67	13.33	14.70	16.33
SPF 2 x 12	7.28	9.10	12.12	13.86	16.80	19.26	21.40

PRICES GOOD THRU 10/10/89



SOLID VINYL SIDING

•Double 4" •Embossed finish •100 Sq. Ft. •Colors available

WHITE

\$38.95

ROOFING & ACCESSORIES

FIBERGLAS SHINGLES	BUNDLE	\$5.99
•Class A self-sealing shingles	100 SQ. FT.	\$17.97
•20 year warranty		
ORIENTED STRAND BOARD	1/4" x 4' x 8'	\$4.99
•For interior and exterior use	7/16" x 4' x 8'	\$7.69
4' x 8' CDX PLYWOOD	•Exterior glue •3 ply	\$7.69
•Agency grade stamp	1/2"	\$7.69
RAINGO VINYL GUTTER	•Vinyl snap together	(White) \$2.99
•Accessories available	10' Length	

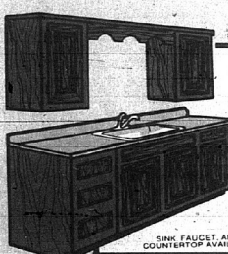
CELLULOSE INSULATION

•Covers 22 sq. ft. at an R-19 value•Loose fill•Class 1 fire retardant•Will not settle•Listed 25 lb.

\$2.79

INSULATION

PLUMBING ELECTRIC HEATING



KENT Classic 6' STARTER UNIT

•The beauty of solid oak
•Ready to assemble

2-Wall Cabinets (W-1830) 1-Valance (V-18)
1-Drawer Base (BD-18) 1-Base (B-18)
1-Sink Base (BS-30)

\$415.00

COUNTER TOPS

\$4.99 Per lin. ft.

READY MADE

•Your choice of stocked sizes

33" x 22" Double Bowl Stainless Steel Sink

\$58.99

•High lustre finish
•6 1/2" deep

Kitchen FAUCET

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **\$82.99**

SALE PRICE **\$50.00**

YOUR PRICE **\$77.99**

•StikMate Spray Rinser by Water Pik
•Polished chrome finish•W/spray
•Lifetime limited warranty

CarFree FAUCETS #R6780-36

OAK PARK NATURAL CATHEDRAL

TAPPAN

"THE CLASSIC BEAUTY OF SOLID OAK"

16' KITCHEN includes:

•1-27" x 30" Wall Cabinet •1-18" x 30" Wall Cabinet •1-24" Base Cabinet •1-3" Base Filler
•1-30" x 12" Wall Cabinet •1-30" x 18" Wall Cabinet •1-36" Sink Base •1-15" Drawer Base
•1-15" x 30" Wall Cabinet •1-30" x 15" Wall Cabinet •1-36" Corner Cabinet •1-15" Base Cabinet
•1-24" x 30" Diagonal Wall Cabinet

60% OFF LIST

Some Retailers May Charge More Or Less Than List Price

SINK, FAUCET & COUNTER TOP AVAILABLE

BEST BUY

Aluminum siding needs repainting

Simple decorating tips revive tired interiors

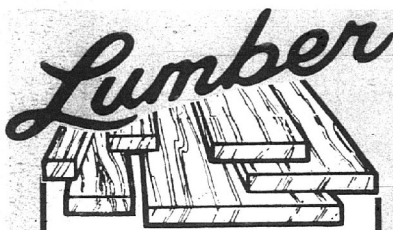
By Nancy Bridwell
American Society

finish.

Finally, fresh color can be

match-stick window shades from local import companies

vase, a lamp and a figurine, all carefully arranged in still-life



Hardwood BOARDS

•Solid-no edge gluing, no joints •Perfect for quality shelving, cabinets, furniture, and trim work

POPLAR	1 x 4	1 x 6	1 x 8
4'	3.39	5.15	7.39
5'	4.29	6.39	9.29
6'	5.15	7.69	11.15
8'	6.85	10.29	14.89
OAK			
4'	5.99	8.59	11.99
5'	7.49	10.69	14.99
6'	8.99	12.89	17.99
8'	11.99	17.15	23.99

Available in other lengths

DRYWALL

•1/2" x 4' x 8' sheets •Ideal to wallpaper, paint or panel on ...

\$3.19

READY-MIXED Drywall Compound

\$8.99 5 GAL.

PLYWOOD

4' x 8' SANDED YELLOWPINE

1/2" ... **\$12.49**

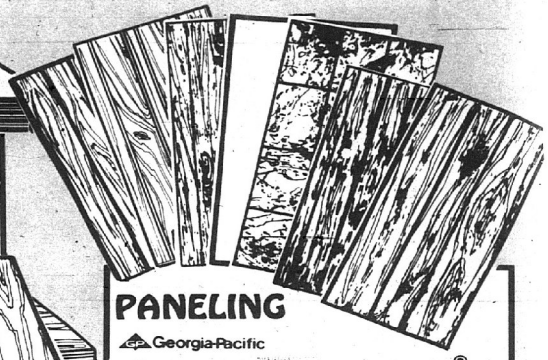
5/8" ... **\$15.99** 3/4" ... **\$17.29**

CABINET STOCK

•3/4" x 4' x 8' •Use for cabinets & many other household projects

BIRCH (Grade A-2) ... **\$37.89**

OAK (Grade A-2) ... **\$43.99**



PANELING

Georgia-Pacific

•Simulated woodgrain finish on a hardwood backing •5/32" thick

TERRACE® CHERRY DESIGN, TERRACE® WALNUT DESIGN OR TERRACE® PINE DESIGN

YOUR CHOICE ... **\$10.99**

AUTUMN OAK •5/32" Thick ... **\$3.99**

VINING ROSE •5/32" Thick ... **\$6.49**

LIONITE® STYLEBORD® •Attractive •Easy to install •Easy care, long life finish

COLONIAL WHITE •1/8" Thick ... **\$9.99**

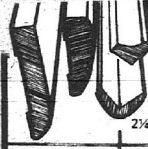
ALMOND MARBLE •1/8" Thick ... **\$10.99**

Plywood Panel Inc. •An unusual blending of grey, brown, & black

WORMWOOD HICKORY •1/8" Thick ... **\$8.99**

•Maintenance free •Plywood construction

ALMOND •1/8" Thick ... **\$8.99**



MOULDING

•Priced per foot

	2 1/4" CASING	3" BASE	1 1/16" COVE	1" OUTSIDE CORNER
PINE	50¢	65¢	23¢	58¢
POPLAR	55¢	70¢	27¢	60¢
OAK	65¢	85¢	28¢	65¢
CAMEO PRE-FINISHED PER LENGTH	7" CASING \$2.99	8" BASE \$4.49	8" 1/5" (CORNER) \$1.59	8" 0/5" (CORNER) \$1.99



"SEASONAL" CLEARANCE EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT & STAINS

Prehung DOORS

STANDARD INTERIOR LAUAN

•Hardware, trim & many 24" other sizes in stock

\$26.95

\$28.95

THERMATRUE

•Fully insulated & weatherstripped •Self-adjustable aluminum sill (#CS-210) •36" wide

STEEL ENTRY

\$105.49

FIBER GLASS

•Oak-grained fiberglass surface w/insulating core •Insulates four times better than wood •Won't warp, split, crack or swell like wood; can't dent or rust like steel •25 yr. door warranty and 5 yr. system warranty •36" wide

\$409.00

BI-FOLD DOORS

•Hinged for easy installation •24" •Many sizes available •Paint grade •All wood construction (#2700)

\$18.99

Latex WALL PAINT

•For interior walls & ceilings •One coat coverage •Water clean-up •White only

\$11.49 2 Gal.

Ceiling TILES

#404 PEBBLE (Fiberglass)

•Lightweight •Flexible •Fire-retardant •Washable

\$2.99 Per Panel

#942 TEXTURED

•Acoustical •Fire-retardant •Washable

\$2.59 Per Panel



Household STEP STOOL

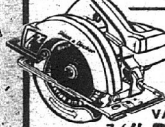
•Light weight •Folds easily for convenient storage •24" WOOD #50002

\$7.49

Skill Twist Cordless Screwdriver

•Phillips/slotted bit included •Stores in handy recharging stand #2105

\$15.95



7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

•Full 2-year home use warranty •One of our own lucky customers will win a Black & Decker home remodeling kit valued at \$450.00

\$42.00

VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING

3/8" DRILL (#7144) ... **\$30.00**

PUT MORE POWER ON YOUR BENCH

ENTER THE BLACK & DECKER

POWERHOUSE SWEEPSTAKES

WIN A TRIP TO SUPER BOWL XXIV IN NEW ORLEANS

•5 chances to win a trip for two to the 1990 Super Bowl •One of our own lucky customers will win a Black & Decker home remodeling kit valued at \$450.00 •Special Offer: Get an official NFL team identified power tool for \$19.95 (\$44.00 value) in the mail with the purchase of any Black & Decker power tool.



Vinyl Replacement WINDOWS

•White, Brown & Tan avail. •Includes screen •Custom made •High performance glass available •Sash tilt-in

"Prices Starting At" ... **\$147.65**

WOOD WINDOWS

•Maintenance-free aluminum clad exterior in white •Western pine interior, ready for paint or stain •Sungate 100 or Heat Mirror 98 high performance glass available •New, advanced waterproof glazing system

DOUBLE HUNG (#CD2018) 2'2" x 3'5"

BROWN AVAILABLE

\$108.25

•3/4" double insulating glass

CASEMENT

•1" double insulating glass

#CC1632-2 3'4" x 3'1/4" ... **\$203.50**

#CC2032-2 4' x 3'1/4" ... **\$232.39**

Window Well PROTECTOR

•Keeps window well safe, clean & dry

•5 yr. warranty against breakage

Bubble - 42" x 17" ... **\$5.75**

Polytuf Tarps

•Lightweight, waterproof & cold resistant

•Grommets every 3 feet

6' x 8' (#A710) ... **\$4.49**



PLUMBING ELECTRIC HEATING

Northway Products Bath Furniture

TRI-VIEW MEDICINE CABINETS

ASPEN
•36" x 30"
•Pristine white **\$153.95**

NORTH OAK
•30" x 24"
•Honey oak finish
\$134.95

A) ASPEN VANITY

•Pristine white•Solid wood front frame
•Brass finish hardware•24" x 21"

\$134.95

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE

NORTH OAK VANITIES

•Honey oak•Solid wood frame
•Triple option hardware

B) 24" x 21"
Sq. Raised Panel

\$145.95

C) 30" x 21"
Arched Raised Panel

\$179.95

D) 36" x 21"
Sq. Flat Panel **\$175.95**

Universal-Rundle Bath Products

TRIUMPH TUB WALL KIT

•3 piece wall•High gloss finish•Acrylic grab bar

WHITE **\$129.95**

COLOR **\$139.95**

Contour PVC BATHTUB

•Acc. ledge, molded back, head & arm rest•3 year warranty•Features exclusive NEW Uroplex™ material

WHITE **\$159.95**

COLOR **\$169.95**

Atlas TOILET

•Provides efficient, water saving operation•Seat available

WHITE **\$49.95**

COLOR **\$63.95**

Solid Oak **TOILET SEAT**

•Solid brass hinge **\$13.95**

BATHROOM FAUCET

•Country Oak wooden lever handles on chrome finish faucet •Lifetime Total faucet warranty

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **\$52.95**

YOUR PRICE **\$47.95**

MARBLE TOPS

•White/White, Bone or Sand•1 year warranty

19" x 17" (OM) **\$21.95**

25" x 22" (OV) **\$54.25**

WATER HEATERS

"ENERGY MISER" 5 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

Gas 30 Gal. **\$129.95** Electric 30 Gal. **\$139.95**

40 Gal. **\$149.95** 52 Gal. **\$165.95**

"ENERGY MISER" 8 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

Gas 40 Gal. **\$179.95** Electric 52 Gal. **\$189.95**

Automatic **\$399.00**

DEMAND REGENERATION **\$499.00**

•24,000 grain capacity STANDARD #S07FS-24

•Saves salt & water by regenerating only when necessary •24,000 grain capacity S07FS-24DR **\$6.29**

80 lb. bag

Diamond Crystal Water Softener SALT

•Fights dirt and mineral build-up

•Diamond Crystal

•PELLETS with RESINGARD™

•Fights dirt and mineral build-up

80 lb. bag

Convertible JET PUMPS

•For shallow or deep wells•Preset pressure switch

•Heavy duty motor•1 yr. limited warranty

1/3 HP (#JH03) **\$159.00**

1/2 HP (#JH05) **\$199.00**

HOOSIER Submersible PUMPS

•2 wire•For 4" diameter wells or larger •Stainless steel housing

1/3 HP-6 Stage **\$279.00**

1/2 HP-8 Stage **\$289.00**

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Carlton

P.U.C. Outlet & Switch BOX

•Non-conductive plastic•UL listed•18 cu. in.

Single Gang w/nails #B118A **5/\$1.00**

LEVITON Shock Saver GFCIs*

Provide Shock Protection That Circuit Breakers Can't

*Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter **\$9.99** w/plate #6599-1

•Available in white, brown or ivory

SINGLE POLE SWITCH #1451-CP **49¢**

GROUNDING RECEPTACLE #5320-CP **39¢**

ELECTRICAL CONDUIT

•EMT Thinwall **\$1.99**

1/2" x 10' **\$2.89**

3/4" x 10' **\$2.89**

CROUSE-HINDS LOAD CENTERS

100 AMP w/main **\$49.95**

•12 space •24 circuit **\$99.95**

200 AMP w/main **\$99.95**

•16 space •24 circuit

CHANDELIERS

A) Contemporary•Antique brass•Oak•5 lights with smoked glass globes

#C-4003 **\$49.95**

B) Oak w/Antique brass•5 light with flowered white glass globes

#C-5554-AB **\$43.95**

C) Sophisticated polished brass•5 light•Etched crystal globes

#C-5553 **\$59.95**

LITEWAY

FLOURESCENT DECORATIVE CEILING LIGHTS

•Crystal clear prismatic light cover•Wraparound w/oak ends•(2) 40 watt bulbs

#68-2412-A **\$39.95**

•Solid American oak frame & trim •Opal, acrylic lens resists cracking & yellowing •Lift-N-Shift lens removal

#81-2412 **\$59.99**

11" x 49 1/2"

EDISON RECESSED LIGHTING

•Open style low profile unit•White/unwired

•Thermal Protector #ET7000P **\$11.95**

•Baffles controls glare•White/prewired

•Thermal Protector #ET7410P **\$29.95**

WALL STACK

REGISTER BOOTS & FITTINGS

TRUNK DUCT

REGISTER BOOTS & FITTINGS

CARTER offers a complete line of DUCTWORK & FITTINGS

AUER REGISTERS & GRILLS

WE STOCK A LARGE SELECTION OF REGISTERS AND GRILLS

CEILING SUPPORT KIT

•Each kit may be used to install a 2100° chimney and includes the following:

#JSC6DCSK **\$78.75**

(PIPE NOT INCLUDED)

CHIMNEY COVER

•Black steel •Keeps out rain, birds, and stops water drippings in open fireplaces

•Easy to install

9" x 9" TIE SIZE **\$19.99**

Aluminum siding Simple decorating tips revive tired interiors

By Nancy Bridwell

finish.

match-stick window shades vase, a lamp and a figurine, all



32' x 40' Pole Building

CONSTRUCTION—Pressure treated posts & skirt boards
• 2 x 4 Premium grade girts & purlins • Sliding doors w/National hardware • 3'-6" Prehung door • Also includes all nails, hardware, trim, plans and instructions • 11'-9" Ceiling height • (2) 8' x 11' Sliding doors • 32' clear span trusses • 4" on center • Painted steel roofing and siding

\$3,899.00

METAL ROOFING & SIDING

CUSTOM LENGTHS AVAILABLE
PAINTED GRAND RIB 3
• 36" Actual Coverage • .29 Gauge

8'	\$12.90	12'	\$19.35
10'	\$16.12	14'	\$22.57

Pressure Treated LUMBER

• Resists rot & decay • 40 yr. warranty
• Great for outdoor projects
Longer lengths available

	8'	10'	12'
#2 2 x 4	1.79	2.29	2.89
#2 2 x 6	2.69	3.39	4.29
#2 4 x 4	3.99	6.29	7.49

PLUMBING ELECTRIC HEATING

SPARTAN BASEBOARD	
• All steel element	• Beige baked enamel finish
• 250 watts per ft.	• Limited Lifetime Warranty
2'	\$23.99
3'	\$28.99
4'	\$32.99
5'	\$37.99
6'	\$42.99
8'	\$55.99
10'	\$68.99

Genova CPUC Plastic Tubing	
• Hot & cold water supply	• Solvent weld • 10' lengths
• A full line of fittings available	
1/2"	\$1.49
3/4"	\$2.79
COPPER PIPE	
• M Rigid-10' lengths • A full line of fittings available	
• Coils available	
1/2"	\$3.99
3/4"	\$6.99

CARTER



DELIVERY AVAILABLE



CARTER • 1989

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6:00
Sat. 7:30-4:00
Sun. 9:00-3:00
Some stores may have longer hours

O'FALLON
on US-50, 1/4 Mi. W. of I-64
Lumber (618) 624-5075
P.E.H. (618) 624-6133

ODIN
on US-50, 2 1/2 Mi. W. of I-57
Lumber (618) 775-8213
P.E.H. (618) 775-6498

MATTOON
on SR-45, 1/4 Mi. N. of I-57
Lumber (217) 235-2321
P.E.H. (217) 235-2118

LITCHFIELD
1/2 mile East of I-55
Lumber (217) 324-2016
P.E.H. (217) 324-2513

MURPHYSBORO
3 Miles West of Carbondale on Hwy. 13
Lumber (618) 684-3188 P.E.H. (618) 684-3106

JACKSONVILLE
2 miles West of SR-36
Lumber (217) 245-1471
P.E.H. (217) 245-1473

GRANITE CITY
on SR-162, 2 Mi. W. of Rt. 111
Lumber (618) 876-3605
P.E.H. (618) 876-3811

Standard Garages

WALLS—16" O.C. PREMIUM GRADE 8" STUDWALLS W/T-111 1/2" PLYWOOD SIDING AND PINE TRIM OR W/VINYL SIDING AND TRIM W/PLYWOOD CORNERS & 1/2" COATED SHEATHING ROOF—TRUSS CONSTRUCTION W/1/2" PLYWOOD SHEATHING, UNDERLAYMENT, 20 YR. FIBERGLASS SHINGLES, RIDGE VENT, 1 FT. OVERHANG ON SIDES W/VENTED SOFFIT DOORS 3/8" STEEL PREHUNG DOOR, OVERHEAD DOOR & HARDWARE

	14' x 18'	18' x 24'	24' x 24'	26' x 28'
VINYL SIDING	\$1,629	\$2,139	\$2,599	\$2,979
T-111 SIDING	\$1,395	\$1,819	\$2,275	\$2,635

ECONOMY WOOD Garage DOORS

• Heavy duty hardware • 1 yr. warranty
• 4 panel, 4 section design

(#SP-99)

• 1/4 H.P. motor lifts any single width garage door up to 7'6" high with chain drive

• Automatic lighting, stays on 2 1/2 min. (EXTRA TRANSMITTER AVAILABLE)

VINYL GARAGE DOOR BOTTOM WEATHERSEAL

• A durable vinyl that cushions, protects, & seals • Installs easily • #3004 (9')

8' x 7' \$159.95

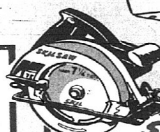
9' x 7' \$169.95

GENIE Garage DOOR OPENER

\$95.00

WEATHERSEAL

\$5.29



7 1/4" Circular SAW

• Powerful 2 1/2 H.P. #5250

\$54.00

Makita 3/8" Cordless DRILL

#M001

\$49.00

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\$54.00

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\$54.00



Super CAULK

• Fast drying, acrylic caulk w/silicone • Mildew resistant

10 OZ. #LC-130 White

\$1.49

Color **\$1.69**

Sealant

• 100% silicone rubber • 20 yr. warranty (10.3 OZ.)

99¢

Geacel FOAM Sealant

• Excellent energy saver • Fills holes caulkers can't • Bonds & insulates (12 OZ.)

\$1.49

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\$1.49



AMES Rakes

A) #19-200 24" plastic

\$5.99

B) #19-363 22" spring brace

\$3.99

C) #19-350 22" super flex

\$3.99



HOMELITE Gas Blower (HB-180V)

• Powerful 25cc engine

• Blows air up to 150 MPH

\$149.95

HUSKY Yard BAGS

• 40 bags per pack • 6 bushel

\$4.99

• 40 bags per pack • 6 bushel

\$4.99

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\$4.99

Forced Air WALL HEATER

• 1500 watts for rooms up to 150 sq. ft.

• Built-in thermostat • Brown enamel finish w/beige enamel grille

• 120 or 240 volt (#S-1235P/2435P)

\$49.99

Woodgrain finish available

Woodgrain finish available

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Woodgrain finish available

Woodgrain finish available

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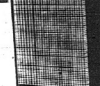
Woodgrain finish available

Woodgrain finish available

Woodgrain finish available

Woodgrain finish available

Woodgrain finish available



GAS FURNACES

• Direct drive blower • Air conditioner ready • Up flow

75,000 B.T.U. (#GU075-3)

\$299.95

100,000 B.T.U. (#GU100-3)

\$369.95

Additional Conversion Kit avail.

Additional Conversion Kit avail.

Additional Conversion Kit avail.

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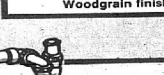
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Additional Conversion Kit avail.

Additional Conversion Kit avail.

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Additional Conversion Kit avail.



DWV PVC Drainage Pipe

• Schedule 40

1 1/2" x 10' \$3.29

2" x 10' \$4.39

3" x 10' \$9.29

4" x 10' \$11.99

5" x 10' \$14.99

6" x 10' \$17.99

8" x 10' \$23.99

10" x 10' \$29.99

12" x 10' \$35.99

14" x 10' \$41.99

16" x 10' \$47.99

18" x 10' \$53.99